

Watergate Probers Hear Testimony On Payoffs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Nixon campaign aide Frederick C. LaRue testified today that he, former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and ousted White House Counsel John W. Dean III were all aware of a "grand cover-up scheme" to hide the facts behind the Watergate wiretapping.

LaRue told the Senate Watergate committee that when he sought Mitchell's advice in March of this year whether to make a \$75,000 payment to one of the Watergate lawyers, Mitchell knew the money was part of the cover-up.

Under questioning by Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, the bespectacled Mississippian continued to peel back, dollar by dollar, the story of the payoffs in the Watergate cover-up.

LaRue also said that the \$12,000 he took from White House and campaign funds didn't completely cover his own personal expenses in carrying cover-up cash.

Inouye asked LaRue what Dean knew about the \$75,000 payment. "He knew it was part of a grand cover-up scheme?" Inouye asked.

"I think that would be a safe assumption," LaRue said.

Q. Were you aware?

A. Yes sir.

Q. Was Mitchell aware this was part of the grand cover-up scheme?

A. I would say, Senator, that that is a correct assumption.

The \$75,000 payment was the last one LaRue said he made. He said he gave it to William O. Bittman, lawyer for Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt, shortly before Hunt was sentenced on March 23 for his part in the break-in at Democratic national headquarters.

LaRue said Dean, who had helped direct earlier payments to Bittman

and others, refused to authorize the final \$75,000 and suggested he contact Mitchell. LaRue said he told Mitchell the money was for legal fees, and that Mitchell advised LaRue to go ahead and make the payment.

In another development today, special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox conferred with Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., who chaired closed hearings of the Senate Armed Services Committee into an alleged administration effort to involve the Central Intelligence Agency in the Watergate cover-up.

Cox's office refused to comment on the prosecutor's trip to Capitol Hill.

Meanwhile, the committee waited for President Nixon to announce whether he will voluntarily surrender copies of tape-recorded conversations he had with several of the principal figures in the Watergate affair.

And, it was reported that the White House has obtained two sworn statements that President Lyndon B. Johnson installed hidden microphones and telephone taping devices in the White House.

"My hopes are great, my expectations are small," Chairman Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., told reporters Wednesday when asked about the expected reply from Nixon.

"I don't know when my patience will run out," Ervin said. "I have a sweet disposition."

Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., the vice chairman, was asked the same question and replied: "Not only hasn't the mountain moved, it hasn't quivered."

LaRue testified that he could not back up former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell's claim to have vetoed plans for electronic surveillance of the Democratic National Committee offices in the Watergate.

And LaRue, a friend, staff adviser and campaign associate of the President, said that shortly after the Watergate arrests on June 17, 1972, he had heard Mitchell tell campaign aide Jeb Stewart Magruder he burned incriminating files.

But most of LaRue's afternoon of testimony concerned the payments he channeled last fall and winter to the lawyers and families of the seven men charged in the watergate break-in.

LaRue inherited the job after Nixon's personal lawyer, Herbert W. Kalmbach, found it so distasteful that he asked to be relieved of it, according to testimony.

Using the code name, "Mr. Baker," LaRue said he continued the payments, drawing in part on a \$350,000 White House fund.

LaRue has pleaded guilty to one count of conspiracy to obstruct justice and in a prepared statement he told the committee: "I am fully aware now that what I did was wrong, both morally and legally."

He also testified that G. Gordon Liddy, the campaign aide who organized the Watergate bugging team, offered to lay down his life if necessary to prevent the uncovering of the operation and the damage that it might cause to Nixon's reelection campaign.

LaRue said, "Mr. Liddy assured us he would never reveal any information about this in the course of any investigation, even if it led to him, but if we were not satisfied with that assurance, that even though he was personally or morally opposed to suicide, that if we would instruct him to be on any street corner at any time we could have him assassinated."

Liddy's offer to permit himself to be murdered was never taken seriously, LaRue testified.

However, Liddy, who was convicted in the Watergate trial and is now in prison, has never told his Watergate story to investigators.

Food Costs Will Rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans are facing significantly higher food prices now that President Nixon has lifted the price freeze from the food industry as part of his Phase 4 anti-inflation program.

Only beef remains subject to strict price ceilings, and then only until Sept. 12. Lifting the freeze from the food industry was Nixon's first move into his new Phase 4 wage and price controls system.

Non-food items will remain under the provisions of the 60-day freeze announced June 13 by Nixon, until its expiration Aug. 12. At that time non-food goods will become subject to Phase 4 regulations.

There will be price ceilings for gasoline, heating oil and diesel fuel under Phase 4, and big business will be required to absorb some of its increased costs by cutting down on profit margins.

The President said in a statement issued Wednesday: "There is no way, with or without controls, to prevent substantial rise of food prices."

"The evidence is becoming overwhelming that only if a rise of food prices is permitted now can we avoid shortages and still higher prices later," he said.

Prices are likely to increase the most in the next few days for poultry and pork products, and fresh fruits and vegetables, all of which were reported to be severely pinched by the price freeze.

The President said he would do "everything in my power" to end wage and price controls by the end of the year, but said he did not think it wise to set a specific date for lifting controls.

With President Nixon in Bethesda Naval Hospital recovering from viral pneumonia, Secretary of the Treasury George P. Shultz released the following outline of Phase 4 to newsmen at the White House Wednesday:

—The price freeze is lifted immediately for all food, except beef, permitting the passing on to consumers of increased costs for raw agricultural products that have occurred since June 8. Raw agricultural products remain exempt from controls.

—It will be a mandatory program, requiring advance 30-day notification of price increases by businesses with annual sales of more than \$100 million.

—Small businesses employing 60 persons or less will be exempt. So will the lumber industry, public utilities, rents, interest rates and long-term contracts for coal deliveries.

—The guidelines for wage increases will be kept at 5.5 per cent, plus a seven-tenths of one per cent hike in fringe benefits, the same guidelines in effect during the Phase 2 and Phase 3 programs.

—The health service industry—hospitals and institutions—will be exempted from the freeze at once and returned to the mandatory controls that existed specifically for the health industry under Phase 3. It was not immediately clear how doctors and dentists would be affected.

—The insurance and construction

industries will have special regulations.

—The new ceiling prices for gasoline and the gasoline octane rating must be posted on service station pumps after they take effect Aug. 12.

The objective of Phase 4 was stated as "to moderate the rate of inflation existing during the first six months of 1973 with a minimum adverse effect on supply."

Inflation was increasing at an annual rate of about 9.2 per cent a year at the time the freeze was imposed June 13, with food prices increasing at

the virtually unprecedented rate of 22.4 per cent.

Shultz told newsmen the administration would make no new forecast for inflation or the increase in food prices.

"We have not tried to make a precise estimate. Our record in trying to forecast food prices leaves you a little humble," he said, drawing laughter from reporters.

Nixon said in his statement that the increase in prices should be less in the second half of this year than in the first

half, and that by next year, "we should be able to achieve a much more moderate rate of inflation."

The President also said he will aim for a balanced budget of \$268.7 billion in fiscal 1974. To meet this goal, he said, a number of civilian government employees will have to be cut from the federal payroll.

However, the administration plans to increase the staff of the Cost of Living Council and the Internal Revenue Service by about 1,200 to enforce Phase 4.

Mini-Court Selected For Laurelville Festival



LITTLE ROYALTY — Winners in the contest for the Laurelville Festival's Little Miss and Mister were, seated, from the left: Shonna Chestnut, attendant; Amber Reed, Little Miss; Kenny Dille, Little Mister; Michael

Hart, attendant. Standing, Marcy Hedderson, attendant; Julia Kinder, Junior Miss; Rodney Hart, Junior Mister; David White Jr., attendant.

The Little and Junior Miss and Mister Laurelville Volunteer Fire Department were named Wednesday during activities at the annual Fireman's old time festival.

The Little Miss is Amber Reed, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Reed, Laurelville. Her attendant is Shonna Dee Chestnut, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Chestnut, Route 2, Laurelville.

The Little Mister is Kenny Dille, 3, son of Mrs. Alice Dillie, Laurelville. His attendant is Michael J. Hart, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jollie Hart, Route 2, Laurelville.

The Junior Miss Volunteer Fireman is Julia Lynn Kinder, 8, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Richards, Route 2, Laurelville. Her attendant is Marcy Hedderson, 5, daughter of Mrs. Joan Hedderson, Laurelville. The Junior Mister is Rodney Hart, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Hart, Route 2, Laurelville and his attendant is David J. White Jr., 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. David White, Route 2, Laurelville.

The master of ceremonies for the contest was John E. Reid, administrator of Berger Hospital. Judges were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rubin, representing Block's Shoe Store, Circleville; Mrs. Marion Riggs, representing Marion Riggs Inc. Ford and Mercury dealer in Logan; Mrs. Charles Bush, owner of Merle Norman Cosmetic Studio, Logan.

Tonight beginning at 7:30 the Miss Volunteer Fireman Contest will be held on the platform in the village square.

Contestants for the contest are

Debbie Blum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Blum, Route 2, Laurelville; Peggy Bethel, daughter of Mrs. Pat Bethel, Laurelville; Kim Brown, daughter of Mrs. Esther Brown, Route 2, Laurelville; Chris DeLong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan DeLong, Route 2, Laurelville; Cindy Egan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Egan, Route 2, Laurelville; Sherrie Grate and Suzie Grate, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Don Grate, Route 2, Laurelville; Cheryl Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Moore, Route 1,

Laurelville; Candy Sue Newland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Newland, Laurelville; Cathy Sue Norton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Norton, Laurelville; Ginger Short, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Short, Route 1, Laurelville; Troy Shriner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Reed, Laurelville; Rhonda Weaver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude E. Weaver, Route 1 South Bloomingville; Vicky Danner, Mr. and Mrs. Beaman Danner, Route 2, Laurelville.

Telephone Strike Problems Widen

MARION, Ohio (AP) — More telephone outages and dialing problems were reported today by the General Telephone Co. of Ohio as a strike by 2,800 employees entered its fourth day.

A company spokesman said a federal mediator had not scheduled any negotiation sessions between the firm and the Communication Workers of America.

The spokesman said telephone service was disrupted in at least nine areas of the 70 Ohio counties the company serves.

At Athens, four supervisors were "evacuated" from a repair dispatching center Wednesday night after a group of persons pelted stones

at the building, a spokesman said. Athens County sheriff deputies escorted the quartet from the building.

Certain long distance telephone service was also disrupted when a cable at Athens was cut connecting a toll center with a microwave dish which transmits long distance phone conversations.

The outage affected Athens, Hocking and Meigs counties.

Service was expected to be restored later today.

A company spokesman said cables were also cut and service crippled at Morrow, Marion, La Rue and West Portsmouth.

The strike began Monday after nearly four months of contract talks failed to bring an agreement between the two sides.

The union is looking for more than the company's seven per cent wage and benefit increase offer for the next two years, a union official said.

Nol Not Coming To United States

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cambodia's Premier Lon Nol has no plans to visit the United States, the White House says.

Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler denied a report Wednesday that Lon Nol was giving in to American pressure that he visit Washington.

In the past, the Cambodian leader has come to the United States for medical treatment. But Ziegler said he knew of no plans for him to come for that reason.

ROUNDTOWN

WATER and sewer bills are coming out again and are again causing confusion. . . City Councilman David Crawford asked Public Utilities Director Charles Taylor to clarify the confusion. . .

Some of the people this month will receive bills for three months. . . Some will be billed for two months and some for one month, depending in which part of the city they live. . .

Next month, everybody will be billed on a monthly basis.

WITH the lifting of the freeze on food prices, hogs shot up \$4.50 a hundred Bowling Stock Yards reported today. . . Their top price for hogs today was \$49 a hundred, the highest it has ever been.

A CHECK of local food markets this morning by The Herald provided information that the local markets are taking a "wait and see" attitude in regard to the government's Phase 4 program. . . Most reported that they have not received any directives from their main office as yet. . . Locally owned markets stated that they haven't had a chance to evaluate the new rulings at this time.

Weather

Mostly sunny and warm today with a high in the upper 80's. Increasing cloudiness tonight with a low in the mid 60's. Wednesday had a high of 85 and a low at 62. Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and a high in the mid 80's Friday. Possibility of precipitation, 10 per cent today, 20 per cent tonight and 30 per cent tomorrow.

House OKs Tough Abortion Bill

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — State representatives have approved a tough new abortion bill making physicians criminally liable for taking the life of a fetus alive at the time of birth.

The vote Wednesday was 76-20 after more than three hours of debate that included quotations from the Bible and charges that the Catholic Church was attempting "to impose its dictates and will on the populace."

In other action during a marathon day and night floor session, the House voted 76-12 to give a tax break to owners of property used for recreational purposes. It added an amendment, however, that denies the break to country club operators and others who discriminate on the basis of sex, race, religion, or national origin.

The tax proposal, which would go

before voters in the November election, would authorize assessment of land used exclusively for outdoor recreation on the basis of its current use. Presently, the assessments are on the basis of market value.

House sponsors said the proposal would be a companion of one already on the ballot that gives the same lower assessment to lands used exclusively for farming. In both instances, the forgiven taxes would be recovered on sale of the land or its conversion to another use.

The recreational lands resolution now returns to the Senate for consideration of the discrimination amendment.

House Judiciary Chairman Arthur Wilkowski, D-46 Toledo, sponsored the abortion bill, which he said resulted

from recommendations of the Catholic Conference of Ohio and three months of deliberations in the Judiciary Committee.

A decision last February by a U.S. District Court invalidated Ohio's 141-year-old law prohibiting abortions.

Wilowski said since records are not now required, "Wholesale slaughter could be taking place around the state."

Some opponents claimed the measure cannot meet court tests.

Others—including Rep. Harry J. Lehman, D-16 Shaker Heights—said the bill would create a dilemma among judges seeking to interpret such language as "a fetus born alive."

Rep. Frank H. Mayfield Jr., R-65 Cincinnati, was of 10 Republicans who

opposed the bill, charged that its "Catholic sponsors" were opposed to abortion for any reason. He asserted it is wrong "for one church to seek to impose its dictates and will upon the populace."

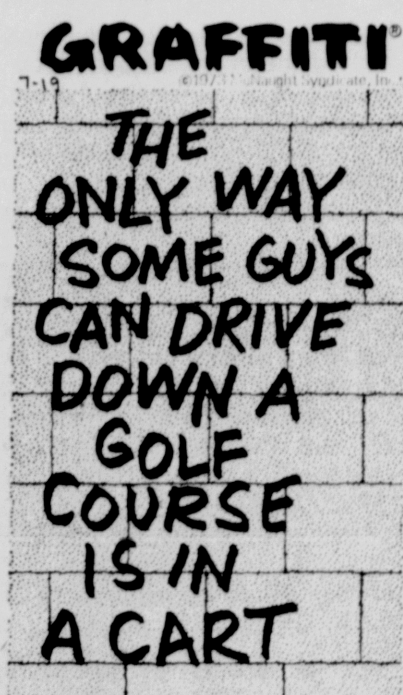
Mayfield was ruled out of order by the speaker after shouts of protests around the chamber.

Rep. M. Joan Douglass, R-61 Mansfield, offered an unsuccessful amendment that would have made the fathers of children lost through abortions liable to six months in jail and a \$1,000 fine, or both.

In other business, the House passed and sent to the Senate bills to:

—Revise the reserve requirements of building and loan associations.

—Allow game protectors to make



Hunter Aims To Preserve Wildlife In African Bush

CAMP ZINAVE, Mozambique (AP) — In the coolness of dawn, the hunter left camp and set off into the bush. He wanted a waterbuck, the large lyre-horned gray antelope of eastern and southern Africa. He checked his rifle one last time.

With Jose Tello, a former poacher turned game warden and hunter, and Baron Werner von Alvensleben, whose hunting exploits over the past 35 years earned him the name Munjunjonjo, "the great one," he drove quietly through the tawny scrub.

A few minutes past 6, they spotted a

herd of waterbuck, their white bulls-eye bottoms and black-whorled horns standing out clearly through the thorn trees.

Carefully, they moved their open-topped Land Cruisers closer and the hunter reached for his gun. The shot was good! The frightened herd scattered and the buck ran with them, confused by the noise and the pain in his shoulder.

He was not dead because the hunter wanted to conserve, not kill. The hunter was Keyser van der Walt, head of the department of veterinary

medicine at South Africa's Onderstepoort, a part of the University of Pretoria, and he was leading a group of American veterinarians on an experience unique to "outsiders," a game immobilization hunt.

Van der Walt had his buck with a barbed dart containing tranquilizer. They dragged the buck into the open where Tello carefully worked the dart out of the animal's left shoulder.

Then Tello, director of the fledgling Zinave Research Station, and van der Walt went to work, taking blood samples and measuring — the ear, hind foot, tail, body length and horns. Finally, a broad kelly green vinyl collar was laced around the buck's neck for identification and he was given the code name "Zeca," after one of the Portuguese hunter-trackers.

From their case of drugs, Tello and van der Walt prepared an antidote and jabbed the buck's flank. His eyes opened, he gazed around and staggered to his feet. Slowly, he walked, then ran into the protective covering of the bush.

The hunters of Zinave, one of the richest game areas in Africa, no longer kill. Fourteen years ago, von Alvensleben opened the area north and south of the Save River as a hunting playground for the rich.

But the leathery white hunter had a change of heart. After more than 30 years of living in the bush, knowing it and animals' moods and tempers and realizing how man could, thoughtlessly, destroy it all, von Alvensleben decided killing for sport was not the answer. The answer lay in conservation.

And so three years ago he stopped hunting south of the Save, turned Zinave into a camp for photo hunters and founded the Zinave Wildlife Research Station, designed to study the entire ecosystem of the area for the benefit of man. His north-of-the-river hunting camps remained open to provide the desperately needed funds for research by they too soon will be phased out and the whole 3,500-square-mile area will become a game reserve.

Zinave's scientific program began last year in association with The American Museum of Natural History's Dr. Richard van Gelder. All that is necessary is to dart, measure and mark a representative male and female of a species in each migratory or home area.

Then every time the animal is spotted the date and locality is entered on a punch card. Eventually an idea of the animals' movements, based on the availability of food and water, and the social composition of his herd, is learned. A year or so after the initial immobilization, he will be darted and measured again to study his growth and development.

But the study of a species' migratory habits and development is not the only reason for immobilization. At the turn of the century, rinderpest wiped out hundreds of thousands of animals in huge areas of southern Africa and now ruminants are darted regularly for disease studies.

Laurelville News

By MRS. HUGH POLING
332-5501

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Good and Jane Ann of Lancaster and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Poling were Sunday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Welliser and family of Stoutsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Lefty Warner and family visited with Mrs. Ray Poling on Saturday afternoon.

Thursday overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith were Mrs. Henry Hancock and daughter, Geanice and granddaughter Christina Murphy of Columbus, Mrs. Richard Peechie from Florida, Mrs. Beulah Hinton of Tarlton and Mrs. Daisy Budd of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Congrove and family Johnny Congrove of Adelphi, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Smith of near Amanda and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith of Laurelville enjoyed a picnic supper at Old Mans Cave Saturday evening.

Fourteen members and one guest, Mrs. Ann Summers, attended the recent meeting of the Laurelville Church of God.

Opening prayer was given by Shirley Moren. Ruth Reid read a letter from Pearlina Johnson who is a Missionary at New Guinea. She also read a poem "Musings of a Missionary Mother."

A reading was given by Shirley Morens entitled "The Body of Christ."

The blessing cup was passed and each member told of a special blessing they had experienced.

A letter from the Missionary Society at Warsaw, Ohio was read by the president Margie Ebert.

Closing prayer was given by Josephine Hardman. Refreshments were served by Elaine Poling and

Indiana Senate May Hold Meets In Cafeteria

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Indiana's state senators may not have far to walk next year to get a sandwich. They may be meeting in a cafeteria in the state office complex.

Senate President Pro Tem Phillip Gutman told a news conference Tuesday that renovating the senate chambers will make them unusable during the next legislative session.

Gutman said he will ask to have part of the State Office Building cafeteria blocked off, if possible. "I hope we can stay in the governmental complex," Gutman added.

Because of a relatively short session that is expected in 1974, Gutman said he doesn't see any problems in vacating the chambers.

COMMON PLEAS COURT PROBATE DIVISION NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following Administrators and Guardians have filed their accounts in the Common Pleas Court, Probate Division, Pickaway County, Ohio:

No. 24849 Audra Speakman, Executrix of the estate of Earl Speakman, deceased.

No. 73-25298 Ernest G. Lindsey, Administrator of the estate of Shirley Joyce Lindsey, deceased.

No. 73-25299 Rosie Belle Arnold, Administratrix of the estate of Lawrence O. Arnold, deceased.

No. 73-25293 Mary E. McCain, Executrix of the estate of James H. McCain, deceased.

No. 24801 Dorothy M. Roberts, Administratrix of the estate of Richard A. Roberts, deceased.

No. 73-25307 Boyd E. Teegardin, Executor of the estate of Grace B. Steele, deceased.

No. 25250 Walter J. Garner, Ancillary Administrator of the Estate of Josephus F. Leist, deceased.

And that said inventories and appraisements will be for hearing and settlement before the Court on Monday, July 30, 1973 at 9 o'clock A.M. Exceptions to said inventories, if any, must be filed herein on or before July 24, 1973.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Common Pleas Court, Probate Division, Pickaway County, Ohio on this the 17th day of July, 1973.

Guy G. Cline, Judge
Common Pleas Court
Probate Division
July 19, 26

Shirley Morens.

Mr. and Mrs. David Hinton recently purchased the property of the late Ola Jinks on Main Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McCabe and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith all of Laurelville visited Mrs. Florence Springer at the Rockbridge Nursing Home.

Sergeant and Mrs. Robert Gary Ash who has been in Alaska for the past two years, are now on leave and visiting with his parents Mr. and Mrs. George Ash. Sergeant Ash will be stationed in Virginia after his leave.

COMMON PLEAS COURT PROBATE DIVISION NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following Administrators and Guardians have filed their accounts in the Common Pleas Court, Probate Division, Pickaway County, Ohio:

No. 73-25089 Dorothy B. Amann, Administratrix of the estate of Robert Amann Jr., deceased. First, Final and Distributive Account.

No. 24390 Roseann Lowery, Guardian of the person and of the estate of Gladys K. Gannon, an incompetent person. First and Final Account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before the Court on Monday, July 30, 1973 at 9 o'clock A.M. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed on or before July 24, 1973.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Common Pleas Court, Probate Division, Pickaway County, Ohio on this the 26th day of July, 1973.

Guy G. Cline, Judge
Common Pleas Court
Probate Division
June 28, July 5, 12, 18

COMMON PLEAS COURT PROBATE DIVISION NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following Guardians, Trustees and Executors have filed their accounts in the Common Pleas Court, Probate Division, Pickaway County, Ohio:

No. 20193 Robert H. Huffer, Guardian of the persons and estates of Vickie C. Hitch, Dorothy E. Hitch and Johnny Hitch, minors. Fourth Partial Account.

No. 17778 Martha Riggan, Trustee Under the Will of Etta List for Genevieve L. List, incompetent person. Eighth and Final Account.

No. 73-25090 Arthur W. Sherman, Executor of the estate of Laura B. Sherman, deceased. First, Final and Distributive Account.

No. 8835 E. A. Smith, Guardian of the person of Stuart D. Pontius, an incompetent person. Nineteenth Partial Account.

No. 25069 Dorothy Mae Atwood, Executrix of the estate of Clement V. Atwood, deceased. First and Final Account.

No. 24933 Jasper M. Boecher, Executor of the estate of Anna Boecher Clarridge, deceased. First, Final and Distributive Account.

No. 73-25090 Arthur W. Sherman, Executor of the estate of Laura B. Sherman, deceased. First, Final and Distributive Account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before the Court on Monday, August 20, 1973 at 9 o'clock A.M. Exceptions to said accounts if any, must be filed on or before August 14, 1973.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Common Pleas Court, Probate Division, Pickaway County, Ohio on this the 17th day of July, 1973.

Guy G. Cline, Judge
Common Pleas Court
Probate Division
July 19, 26, Aug. 2, 9

ORDINANCE NO. 197-A LEVYING A MUNICIPAL MOTOR VEHICLE LICENSE TAX

Whereas, Chapter 4504 (Section 4504.06) of the Revised Code of Ohio provides for a municipal levy of a motor vehicle license tax; and

Whereas, the date of adoption of this ordinance is after June 30, 1968, and the county commissioners of Pickaway County, of which the Village of South Bloomfield is a part, have not levied a motor vehicles license tax; now therefore

Be it Ordained by the Council of the Village of South Bloomfield, a municipal corporation located in Pickaway County, to wit:

Section 1. That there is hereby levied an annual license tax on all motor vehicles in the district of registration of the Village of South Bloomfield at the rate of Five Dollars (\$5.00) per motor vehicle for the use of said Village of South Bloomfield in the manner prescribed by Section 4504.06 of the Revised Code which authorizes this levy and to which this ordinance is subject.

Section 2. That this ordinance shall take full force and effect after the earliest period allowed by law.

Section 3. That when this ordinance takes full force and effect (allowing for the right of referendum), the clerk shall forthwith send a certified copy hereof to the Registrar of Motor Vehicles of the State of Ohio, and do all other things necessary to carry out the provision hereof.

Passed: July 9, 1973

David Dresbach
Mayor

Attest: Fern L. Bozman
Clerk-Treasurer

Russell E. Toole
President of Council

I, hereby certify and declare the foregoing to be a complete and accurate copy of the Ordinance No. 197-A as passed by the Village of South Bloomfield, Ohio, on the following dates, July 2, 1973, July 5, 1973, and July 9th, 1973, with said Ordinance appearing in its entirety in Ordinance Resolution Book No. 1, page — of the records of the Village of South Bloomfield, Ohio.

Dated this 9th day of July, 1973.

Fern L. Bozman
Clerk - Treasurer
July 19, 26, 1973

BancOhio Declares Dividend

The Board of Directors of BancOhio Corporation July 18 declared a quarterly dividend of 25 cents per common share payable September 14, to shareholders of record August 31. Philip F. Searle, president and chief executive officer of BancOhio, announced today.

Shareholders of BancOhio stock may have these cash dividends reinvested in additional shares of the corporation's common stock through the Automatic Dividend Reinvestment Service. If shareholders, who are not currently enrolled, sign the agreement prior to August 31, the September dividend would be reinvested in full or fractional shares which would begin to earn dividends immediately.

BancOhio Corporation, Ohio's largest multi-bank holding company since its incorporation in 1929, reported 36 affiliate banks which operate 177 banking offices on June 30. On that same date, BancOhio showed total consolidated assets in excess of \$2.7 billion.

Affiliations currently pending include: The Imperial State Bank, Vandalia; The Cummings Bank Company, Carrollton; The Ohio State Bank, a proposed new state bank for Medina; and The Citizens National Bank of Ironton. Plans were announced earlier in 1973 which would merge The Farmers State Bank of Lyons with The Peoples Savings Bank Co., Delta, a BancOhio affiliate.

County Receives Welfare Subsidy

Pickaway County has received \$5,309.06 from the state for its June payment for general relief subsidy, State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson reported today.

The subsidy program is financed entirely from state funds and is for the purpose of helping defray the administrative and general relief costs of the individual county welfare operations.

Use The Classifieds

MURPHY'S

3 BIG DAYS JULY 19th-20-21

Charbert SALE OF COSMETICS

2 for \$1

57¢ EACH
YOUR CHOICE

Complete selection! Exciting new shades. Lipstick, eye makeup, foundation, blusher, glossers, nail enamel, powder. Take advantage of the saving!

MURPHY'S
SHOP AND SAVE THE EASY WAY - CHARGE IT!
101 W. MAIN ST. CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

LOWE'S

100 STRONG!

AND STILL GROWING...

We are opening our one hundredth store this month! To get to be one hundred strong we have to know what keeps customers coming back for more... it's brand name merchandise at low, Lowe's prices. And what better way to show our appreciation to our customers than with a special celebration sale? With deals like these, we expect to be making even more friends. So, come see what all the celebrating's about! Maybe you'll celebrate, too!

Limited Quantities Only

2 BURNER GAS STOVE OR DUAL MANTLE GAS LANTERN

STOVE... 2 1/2 pt. fuel capacity; instant heat control on right burner; windfree cooking; even heat distribution. #94973.

LANTERN... Spreads a 100 ft. circle of light; rust resistant; 2 pt. fuel capacity. #94971.

REG. \$14.97

\$12.88

1/4 INCH SKILSHOP® POWER DRILL

Start your home workshop with a Skilshop drill! This basic drill is a super value, not only in price, but in performance. You'll be able to finish all those home projects in record time. Features cast aluminum housing; 2000 RPM forward speed; and 2.1 amp motor. Double-insulated for 2-prong use and comes with trigger speed control. #91708.

\$9.99

3 HORSEPOWER MINI BIKE

REGULAR \$129.97

\$99.88 #94807.

3.5 H.P. 22 INCH CUT POWER MOWER

REGULAR \$59.97

\$52.88 #95114.

28" H x 27" L x 18" W RECTANGULAR GRILL

REGULAR \$12.97

\$9.88 #97285.

50 PC. "ESCONDIDO" STAINLESS FLATWARE

REGULAR \$10.88

\$8.87 #97904.

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REGULAR \$15.88

\$12.78 #97906.

3 Speed—20 In. PORTABLE FAN

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REDWOOD AND ALUMINUM LAWN CHAIR

REGULAR \$6.97

\$5.88 #96550.

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REGULAR \$2.29

\$1.49 #92982 or #92983.

11 Pc. Registered ARNOLD PALMER GOLF SET

REGULAR \$99.97

\$69.88 #92944.

3 LIGHT WHITE HOBNAIL CHANDELIER

REGULAR \$42.87

\$34.87 #74826.

WOOD & BRASS TRIM 5 LIGHT CHANDELIER

REGULAR \$38.87

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CORRUGATED GALVANIZED ROOFING

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\$12.50

100 Sq. Ft.

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Great 24 in. Mark 3 looks like a big racer!

Brawny bike loaded with fun, safety features and priced to please Mom and Dad! Great racing style to please any boy. Dazzling clean-line lightweight frame designed for speed. Red band 24 in. nylon cord tires with synthetic rubber tread. Sure-stop Shimano safety coaster brake. BMA/6 reflectors. Racing style saddle in black vinyl with spring construction. 19 in. tubesteel diamond frame. Genuine racing style handlebars with black tape, plugs. Chromed fenders, rims. Sprocket cover, kickstand. Vinyl pedals. Competition white, red Mylar trim. A thrill-of-lifetime bike!

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A Page Of Opinion

Pollution Problems

Historically speaking, it was only a few moments ago that the average city almost anywhere in the world served the function of sewer and dump, along with being a place

of habitation. The Cloaca Maxima — the great disposal system developed by the Romans for their chief city — was forgotten in the age of barbarian invasion.

With the relatively small population of cities which survived or were newly founded, disposal of sewage and refuse was no serious problem. It was dumped in the streets where it eventually was

washed away by rain. As civilization progressed (and with it the population count) channels along the roadside were added to help flush the debris away.

Descriptions of cities well into the modern era tell of garbage heaped high in the main streets of Paris and London, of sewage pitched out of the windows into the streets, of the unbearable stench and the great hazards of city streets.

As populations continued to expand and scientific knowledge advanced, the sanitary aspects of such

disposal — not to speak of the aesthetic — forced urban areas to install sewers underground leading into the nearest stream for efficient disposal. Sewers became as much a mark of civilization as highways and tall buildings.

The trouble was, however, that populations kept on growing. As a result, rivers and streams became the equivalent of the open sewers of another time.

The U.S. has made a great progress in installing modern sewage disposal plants, but much more needs to be done. Most other nations are lagging far behind.

One In A Hundred

Probably a number of minor calamities befall the average American family in the course

of a year, so such averages may not be meaningful. But one of every 100 American homes struck by fire each year? This is significant, and deadly.

That is the record compiled by the National Commission on

Fire Prevention, one of those safety-related organizations of volunteers which would like

nothing better than to work itself out of a job. No such luck appears on the American horizon.

More than 12,000 deaths and \$3 billion in property damage each year from fires tells only the grimmest part of the story.

The human suffering, lives disrupted, homes destroyed and additional thousands of victims of burns add much more to the real cost.

The foremost cause of home fires (57 per cent) is smoking. Prevention at that point is a good place to start for the homeowner who wants to be as sure as he can that his home will not be the one in a hundred.



Does Childhood Exist?

By JEFFREY HART

A new magazine called Cricket has just been launched, designed for children from 6 through 10, or perhaps 12. The rationale is enormously attractive: that there exists such an audience for poems, stories and high quality art. This is not only an interesting publishing venture but also one that will tell us a good deal about the present state of American culture.

The sponsors of the magazine, Blouke and Marianne Carus of La Salle, Ill., have a lot going for them. A few years ago, their Open Court publishing company designed an elementary-school reading program based on genuine literature, instead of Dick and Jane, plus sophisticated teaching methods. By every objective index this has been an enormous success. The Caruses' primal insight was one of essential decency. They thought that we should not condescend to elementary school children, they hypothesized that what we would find boring the children would also find boring.

Pedagogically, this insight has proved correct.

The new children's magazine is based on another primal insight, viz., that there are powerful anti-reading trends at work in American culture (true), that it is terribly important for these to be resisted (true), and that they can be resisted by literature properly selected (to be decided). Hence Cricket.

The anti-reading forces are easy to define. Reading is a private activity, connected with individualism. Earlier communal cultures, such as Homer's or Beowulf's, had a purely oral and ceremonial literature. Actually sitting down and adding something is a middleclass and recent thing, really becoming widespread in the 18th and 18th centuries. All of the "communal"

and "group" tendencies of progressive education go against it. Life in the progressive classroom is terribly public: "interaction," "adjustment," and so on are the watchwords. Ten-year-olds today work on group "projects" rather than solitary reading ventures.

More profoundly, the question is now up as to whether childhood really exists any longer as a separate category, for childhood itself was a middle-class invention, did not in fact come into being until the middle of the 18th century.

If you look at Renaissance or medieval portraiture, you realize that those earlier epochs did not really look at, see, children. There, in the foreground, is the Duke or the Knight. At his side is his heir: a little man, dressed to resemble an adult, complete with little sword. Legs and head are in adult proportion, rather than in the very different childhood ones. School curricula were designed accordingly. Children were interesting and significant only as potential adults.

The middle class discovered childhood, or invented it. The record is eloquent in, for example, Wordsworth's poetry — or in the American 19th-century celebration of the barefoot boy with cheek of tan. This cultural revolution was deeply involved with the middle-class family, with optimism, and with individualism.

But do children exist in 1973? Adult concerns have been forced ever further back down into the lower grades, where "children" are invited to comment on the world's problems. An enormous amount of raw information pours out over television. Manners have begun to change. Ten-year-olds wear brassieres. Twelve-year-olds date. Fifteen-year-olds are on the pill.

Neither the Caruses nor Cricket

editor Clifton Fadiman think that this is the whole story.

The response to this magazine will tell us a good deal about whether childhood still exists as a separate state of being, or whether children have merely become "junior citizens."

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

At a time when so much is being said about what is wrong with our Country, it becomes a real pleasure to mention one of the many things that is right and which has contributed to this Country's greatness.

A goal of \$8000.00 was set for the 1973 East Seal Campaign; however, we were hoping that we might reach \$8500.00 and not have to cut down on any of our services. Over \$9000.00 was received for this year's campaign and through the generosity of the people of Pickaway County, more handicapped children and adults will find life just a little more pleasant.

The acts of greed on the part of a few causes us to pause and wonder if the American way of life is failing, but when you have evidence of compassion and concern for others on the part of many, then our faith in this great Country is renewed.

To the many who contributed to the campaign we say a big thank you and a special thanks to the Circleville Rotary Club for their very successful auction for the handicapped and also to those who supported our Wheel-Chair Basketball game.

Sincerely,
RICHARD E. PLUM
Chairman, 1973 Easter Seal Campaign

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, July 19, the 200th day of 1973. There are 165 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1870, the Franco-Prussian War began as France declared war on Prussia.

On this date:

In 1553, Lady Jane Grey was deposed as Queen of England, and Mary, the daughter of Henry VIII, was put on the throne.

In 1821, King George IV of England was crowned.

In 1918, during World War I, German armies began to retreat across the Marne River after being defeated in their last great offensive in France.

In 1943, Rome was bombed for the first time in World War II.

In 1965, France charged that a U.S. photo reconnaissance plane had photographed French nuclear production facilities.

Also in 1965, President Ahmed Ben Bella of Algeria was deposed in a bloodless coup backed by the army.

Ten years ago, Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev said in a Moscow speech there was hope of concluding a treaty for a partial ban on nuclear testing.

Five years ago, President Lyndon B. Johnson and President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam met in Hawaii to plan joint action in the Vietnam war.

One year ago, leaders of the AFL-CIO voted to take a neutral stand in the U.S. presidential election in November.

Today's birthdays: Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., is 51. Actor Pat Hingle is 49.

Thought for today: As a wellspent day brings happy sleep, so a life well spent brings happy death.—Leonardo da Vinci, 1452-1519.

Editions Of The Past

JULY 1933

40 Years Ago

Mrs. A.D. Newmyer and daughter, Mary, N. Court St., Mrs. Newmyer's mother, Mrs. William Ramsey, of Coraopolis, Pa., and her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Hearn, of Ashland, Ky., left for Chicago where they attended the World's Fair.

Prompt revival of operations at 11 grain elevators in three central Ohio counties were assured as new owners of the holdings prepared to take control. Plans for activities at the elevators were revealed by W. K. Woods Sr., vice-president of Ralston-Purina Co., St. Louis, Mo., who made the official announcement of the purchase.

"The elevator at Circleville," Woods said, "will be used as a receiving elevator. The flour mill there would be turned into a feed mill."

G. L. Schier, Studebaker dealer of Circleville, was displaying a beautiful bronze tablet awarded to him by the Studebaker Sales Corporation of America to mark the 10 years of completed association.

Stevie Wonder Elected To University Board

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Stevie Wonder has been elected to the board of trustees of Shaw University here. He's the first person in the entertainment industry to be elected to the board. Isaac Hayes and Sammy Davis have been named honorary members.

Wonder has visited the university numerous times, being active in fund raising and in the fight to keep Shaw from being taken over by the state.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

R. L. DAVIS Publisher
STEVE JONES Editor
TOM PURCELL Advertising Manager

A daily newspaper consolidating The Circleville Herald and The Daily Union Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Second Class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.

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SUBSCRIPTION PRICES

By carrier in Circleville, 60 cents per week. By mail in Pickaway County, \$16 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, \$18 per year. Outside Ohio, \$22. Mail rates apply only where carrier service is not available.

Telephones

Business 474-3131 News 474-3133
Postmaster: Send Form 579 to Box 498, Circleville, Ohio 43113.

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Los Angeles—New York
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"You're on that grapefruit diet again, aren't you, Sylvia?"



Speaking Of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

One of the most gratifying experiences in my total practice of medicine occurred the other day.

I received a letter from a family who said that they owed their lives to a suggestion I had made in one of my columns.

Apparently they had followed my advice that fire drills in the home are as essential as fire drills in schools, factories or office buildings.

Children today are protected against the crippling devastation of diphtheria, tetanus, polio, and other infectious diseases.

The most complex medical and surgical advances are devoted to saving the life of a single child.

It is such a paradox, therefore, that there still remains such a wanton waste of lives because of fires.

This waste can be eliminated by concentration on the preventable causes of fire. Even with such effort, fires do occur. In such situations, proper fire drills can at least spare the lives of children and adults.

It is absolutely essential that everyone in the home be prepared for a fire emergency. National and local fire prevention agencies have for years had educational campaigns designed to save lives in the home, the school, in office buildings and factories.

There is no need to terrify anyone during fire drills. Children in the home can in fact learn the life-savings program almost as a game to insure their understanding of the need for protection.

Each person in the family can be

trained to take on his obligation should a fire occur.

Exits through the doors, through the windows, with alternate routes can all be planned ahead.

As children grow older, their obligation to younger children in the family gives them new responsibilities.

A good deal of information is available in pamphlets and booklets provided by your local Fire Department. Your family will then know the importance of closing doors in certain situations, and how to curtail the spread of an early smoldering fire.

Smoke is one of the greatest hazards in fire situations. In fact, smoke may be responsible for more deaths than fire itself.

Instruction of the do's and don'ts during fire are very exact and can readily be taught to children.

Prevention of fires and the methods by which small fires can be extinguished are all part of this planned anti-fire program.

A vast amount of money is spent on hospitals, medicines, and physicians in an effort to restore the health of a single member of the family.

It is a paradox, therefore, that these families can rarely be induced to ferret out the danger spots and fire hazards that lie within the so-called "Safety" of their homes.

A life saved by preventive medicine is as significant as a life saved by heroic medical means.

Fire prevention must then be classed as an important part of the total concept of Preventive Medicine.



According To Boyle

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — "Enjoy the beauty of plants without the worry," read the advertisement. "Needs no watering or care. Buy a terrarium."

It sounded ideal for someone whose thumb turns green only with envy at the gardening ability of others.

Since a terrarium is virtually a closed container, the water simply recycles itself. Just stick it on the windowsill and watch it grow.

Hah!

There are umpteen different kinds of terrariums — terraria? Some are easy to eliminate. They cost too much — up to \$85 for a big glass bowl and a handful of dirt.

Having narrowed the price range I discovered other problems. Did I want a spherical terrarium or an egg-shaped one? How big an air hole should there be at the top? What kind of drainage stones should there be at the bottom?

The problem was solved by the discovery of a kit that contained everything from dirt to seeds — a major factor since most of the terrariums did not include any sort of

plants.

Unfortunately, the six-page instruction booklet belied the claims of simplicity. One kind of seed had to be soaked for 24 hours before planting; the soil had to be prepared with exactly the right amount of water at exactly the right temperature. The seeds, none of which was bigger than a pin prick, had to be pressed into the soil just so, then covered with another layer of dirt — not too thick, mind you — and resprinkled.

After scurrying about for measuring cup, thermometer and plenty of paper towel to clean up the mess I was sure to make, I approached the terrarium bowl with the care of a surgeon. I doled out two cups of 80-degree water, pressed the seeds carefully into the soil, discovering in the process that it's very difficult to tell a seed from a piece of dirt.

Finally the terrarium was planted and placed on the windowsill. But wait. The instruction booklet said the temperature had to be at least 70 to 80 degrees. Out came the thermometer which registered 88 — uncomfortable for me, but at least the seeds should be happy.

I watched and waited. The instructions said ungerminated seeds should be watered with one tablespoon of 80-degree water. It didn't say how often, but every other day seemed to be a good compromise.

When I woke up in the morning, I'd rush to peer at the terrarium. Coming home in the evening, I'd scurry to see if I could spot anything growing.

Exactly eight days after my initial foray into gardening, patience was rewarded. Two tiny green sprouts appeared. Triumph!

But would they grow? Did they need fertilizer? Were they getting too much sun? Should they be rewetted?

The sprouts haven't died yet. Of course they haven't grown very much either. But I think I've spotted a little bit of green on my thumb.

They'll Do It Every Time

WHAT A SWELL FEELING... NOTHING TO DO BUT REST AND PUT YOUR FEET UP...

SO UP-N-AT-EM... HERE WE GO AGAIN...

DING-A-LING-RING-A-LING-RING-RING-A-LING

IT'S MARGO! SHE'S WAITING FOR US! HER PARTY IS TONIGHT!!

TONIGHT? OH, MY GOSH! TELL HER WE'RE ON OUR WAY... TELL HER WE'LL BE RIGHT THERE! TELL HER TO START WITHOUT US...



Thank you and a tip to ED CULLETON NEW PROVIDENCE, N. J.

7-19

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State Anti-Trust Program Pushed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Atty. Gen. William J. Brown says his office plans to crack down on anti-trust violations as part of his program to protect Ohio consumers.

"This is something an attorney general never has done before, even though state law gives him specific authority," Brown said.

Brown said when he came into office in 1971, there was only one man working part time on anti-trust cases. The section now has a staff of 22, headed by C. Raymond Marvin, an

assistant who helped Brown establish the enforcement machinery for the state's environmental protection laws.

The youthful attorney general, 33 a week ago today, said violations of anti-trust laws in Ohio are numerous and go untouched by federal anti-trust laws which generally involve only the major corporations.

"When you walk into a supermarket, and you see different brands of a product that are the same size, and they all cost the same, you have to know that this is not an accident," he said.

"Or if you go into a store to buy something that costs \$500— not a luxury item but a necessity—and all the prices are the same, and then you find it cost only \$60 to produce it, that has to tell you something," he added.

Brown indicated he was unhappy with the legislature for cutting his budget for the 1973-1975 biennium, and said the \$200,000 cut means he won't be able to do some of the things he wants to do.

"But we won't cut antitrust—that's one of the top priorities," he said.

He said the action by the legislature "may mean that they don't want an active attorney general. For years, the

attorney general never did anything, he was just sort of a court jester. He would just sit around until the governor left or quit."

Besides environmental and anti-trust enforcement, Brown said, he also gives top priority to continued expansion of the Bureau of Criminal Identification and Investigation as an aid to local law enforcement officials.

He said the bureau helped investigate 6,000 cases in 1970, 11,000 in 1972, "and at the rate we are going, we'll have 15,000 this year."

Brown also noted that instead of having just one laboratory at London, Ohio, the bureau now has additional police labs at Fremont, Cambridge, and Richfield, just outside of Akron.



FOR TV — Radome houses RCA tv antenna array is installed by Joe DiLuca at Tenafly, N.J. It fixes on sender.

3 Motorcycle Club Members Arraigned In Case

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Arraignment for three members of the Outlaws Motorcycle Club was set for today in Hamilton County Criminal Court.

The three were apprehended early Wednesday when police stopped a truck belonging to club president Thor Hansen. Hansen is sought in connection with three dynamite bombings of a rival gang.

Glen McPhee, 22, Bay City, Mich.; Allen Wolfe, 26, Youngstown, Ohio and William Hoecker, 24, New Baltimore, were charged with carrying concealed firearms.

Hansen, charged with malicious placing of a bomb, is still being sought.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 73-25309
Estate of Edward W. Leatherwood
Deceased

Notice is hereby given that Guy H. Leatherwood whose address is 95 Circleville Ave., Ashville, Ohio and Gail C. Leatherwood whose Post Office address is 88 South Scioto Street, Ashville, Ohio have been duly appointed Co-Executors of the Estate of Edward W. Leatherwood late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 5th day of July 1973.
Guy G. Cline, Judge
Common Pleas Court
Probate Division
Pickaway County, Ohio
July 12, 19, 26

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 73-25316
Estate of John William Ford
Deceased

Notice is hereby given that Harry L. Margulis whose Post Office address is 50 Bortz Street, Ashville, Ohio has been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of John William Ford late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 12th day of July 1973.
Guy G. Cline, Judge
Common Pleas Court
Probate Division
Pickaway County, Ohio
July 19, 26, Aug. 2

COMMON PLEAS COURT PROBATE DIVISION NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following Executors have filed their inventories and appraisements in the Common Pleas Court, Probate Division, Pickaway County, Ohio:

No. 24815 Howard Koch, Executor of the estate of Edith Koch, deceased.
No. 72-24974 Robert W. Kirkpatrick, Executor of the estate of Ercell Speakman, deceased. (Amended)
No. 24830 Dorothy L. Updyke and Elsie M. Updyke, Executrices of the estate of Nellie E. Updyke, deceased.

And that said inventories and appraisements will be for hearing and settlement before the Court on Monday, July 23, 1973 at 9 o'clock A.M. Exceptions to said inventories, if any, must be filed herein on or before July 17, 1973.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Common Pleas Court, Probate Division, Pickaway County, Ohio on this the 10th day of July, 1973.
Guy G. Cline, Judge
Common Pleas Court
Probate Division
July 12, 19

COMMON PLEAS COURT PROBATE DIVISION NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following Guardians, Administrators and Executors have filed their Accounts in the Common Pleas Court, Probate Division, Pickaway County, Ohio:

No. 24686 Gail W. Heffner, Guardian of the person and the estate of Laura Leota Heffner, an incompetent person. First Account.
No. 24222 Dorothy W. List, Executor of the estate of Luther J. List, deceased. First and Final Account.
No. 23887 Robert P. Williams and Donald G. Williams, Co-executors of the estate of Dord L. Williams, deceased. First and Final Account.
No. 24738 Robert H. Huffer, Guardian of the person and estate of Robert W. Ziegler, a minor. First Partial Account.
No. 24841 Sadie Irene Parlee, Administratrix of the estate of Guy Parlee, deceased. First and Final Account.
No. 14968 Lemuel B. Weldon, Guardian of the person and estate of David S. Courtright. Fourteenth Partial Account.
No. 25030 Esther M. Kuhn, Executrix of the estate of Leslie Hockman, deceased. First, Final and Distributive Account.
No. 25055 Frank A. Davis, Administrator of the estate of Nannie W. Davis, First and Final Account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before the Court on Monday, August 13, 1973 at 9 o'clock A.M. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed on or before August 7, 1973.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Common Pleas Court, Probate Division, Pickaway County, Ohio on this the 10th day of July, 1973.
Guy G. Cline, Judge
Common Pleas Court
Probate Division
July 12, 19, 26, Aug. 2

Stoutsville News

By MRS. A. B. WYNKOOP — 474-5922

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Floyd and John Arledge took a motor trip Sunday through parts of Ohio, Kentucky and West Virginia.

St. John UMW met at the church for the July meeting with seven members and one visitor.

Patriotism was the theme and the opening song was "America." Mrs. Hemming led off the program with a reading of Psalm 1 and a prayer.

Members answered roll call with a story or thought on patriotism. Spiritual life gave some helpful reading from the Book of Romans. Other short readings and poems were given.

Lunch, prepared by Edna Marshall, was served. The hostess was absent from the meeting, however, due to a death in the family.

Miss Alma Glick, Circleville, visited her cousin Rose Leist Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Ray Reinchild invited the Israels Lutheran Guild to her home for the July meeting.

A very interesting program was given by the leader, Mrs. Maude Christy, to the following members: Miss Stella Miesse, Mrs. Mazie Lash, Mrs. Maude Christy, Mrs. Etta Good, Mrs. Florence Fausnaugh, Mrs. Belle Aldenderfer, Mrs. Edith Fausnaugh, Mrs. Pauline Reinchild and Risha and Randa.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Conrad, granddaughter Dawn Roy, were Sunday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Conrad.

Mrs. Tom Bray and daughter Stacey and Mrs. May Rhymer were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hartley and family.

Mrs. Donahey To Run Again

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — State Treasurer Gertrude W. Donahey Wednesday turned down nomination for a post on the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., saying she will run for re-election next year.

Mrs. Donahey made her decision known to Sen. Robert A. Taft Jr., R-Ohio, who had nominated her.

"Since I am the first woman elected to a state executive office in this state, I feel it incumbent upon me to place my record before the voters for their opinion of the service I have rendered," she said.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON TAX BUDGET

Two copies of the Tax Budget as tentatively adopted for the Twp. of Madison in Pickaway County, Ohio, are on file in the office of the Twp. Clerk of said Twp. These are for public inspection; and a Public Hearing on said Budget will be held at the Twp. Clerk's office in said Twp., on Monday, the 30th day of July, 1973, at 8:00 o'clock P.M.

H. R. Henson Jr.
Madison Twp. Clerk
July 19, 1973

71st birthday with a carry-in dinner Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Conrad and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hughey and daughters, Mrs. Leona Rife.

Added supper guests were Mr. and Mrs. Paul McCain, Mr. and Mrs. Mart Ryan and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Redich, Lancaster.

The Heidelberg Class of Heidelberg United Church of Christ met at the home of Miss Elsie Adams Wednesday afternoon.

The president, Mrs. Ralph Adams, officiated. Devotions were led by Mrs. Harry Metzger.

After the business session, readings were given by Mrs. Roy Harden and Mrs. Metzger. The meeting was closed with the Mizpah Benediction. Lunch was served by the hostess.

Leland Miller spent last week in Colorado visiting relatives and sightseeing.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Miller, Circleville, called on Leland Miller Monday afternoon.

tiger ride
SHOCK ABSORBERS

\$6.95 Each **\$24.00** Set of 4

Guaranteed for 12,000 Miles or 12 Months!

MAKE YOUR CAR SAFE and Improve the Ride.

CLIFTON AUTO PARTS, INC.

116 E. High St. — Circleville
29 Long St. — Ashville

"Your N.A.P.A. Jobber is a good man to know"

marycarter paints

SALE ENDS JULY 21st

BIG 1/2¢ SALE

PERFECT PAINTER INTERIOR LATEX WALL PAINT

Fast drying flat finish. White and standard colors.

Regular \$3.99 PER GAL
Every 2nd Gallon

MARY CARTER'S EXTERIOR LATEX HOUSE PAINT

A quality finish for wood, masonry and metal. Offers years of beauty and protection.

Regular \$5.99 PER GAL
Every 2nd Gallon

JIM'S PAY & SAVE

One Mile North on Old Rt. 23 474-8807

THE SALT CREEK VALLEY BANK

LAURELVILLE, OHIO

NOW PAYING NEW HIGHER INTEREST RATES ON YOUR SAVINGS

PASSBOOK SAVINGS earn **5%**

CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT:

90 Days to 1 Year earn **5 1/2%**

1 Year to 2 1/2 Years earn **6%**

2 1/2 Years and Over earn **6 1/2%**

PUT YOUR SAVINGS TO WORK AT THE SALT CREEK VALLEY BANK

LAURELVILLE, OHIO

MEMBER FDIC

THROW AWAY FIRE EXTINGUISHERS

IDEAL IN KITCHEN, BOATS, ETC. — REG. \$2.98

ONLY 98¢

Engine Power
Gas Treatment **89¢** (Reg. \$1.65)
Engine Power
Radiator & Rust Prohibitive **69¢** (Reg. \$1.65)
Engine Power
Radiator Coolant **98¢** (Reg. \$2.50)
AM-FM
Transistor Radios **\$9.88** (Reg. \$12.88)

BOYER'S

True Value
HARDWARE STORES

HARDWARE

810 S. COURT ST. CIRCLEVILLE PHONE 474-4185
USE YOUR BANKAMERICARD — MASTER CHARGE

Society Page

News Of Interest To Women

6

The Circleville Herald, Thursday July 19, 1973

Miss Connie S. Jackson Bride Of Mike E. Gahm



MR. AND MRS. MIKE E. GAHM

Miss Connie S. Jackson, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy M. Jackson, Kingston and the late Mr. Fred Jackson, exchanged marriage vows with Mr. Mike E. Gahm 2:30 p.m., July 1st. Mr. Gahm is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gahm, Route 1, Chillicothe.

The Rev. Harry Hill performed the double ring ceremony in Kingston United Methodist Church. A program of music, preceding the ceremony, was by Mrs. Jim Mowery, organist, cousin of the bride and vocalist, Mr. Dick Davison, who accompanied himself on the guitar.

The church was decorated with two white baskets filled with daisy pompons and baby's breath on the altar, matching small arrangements on the organ and candles with greenery and

lillies of the valley in each window.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Thomas Jackson. She was attired in a full length gown of white eyelet with an empire waist, square neckline and leg-of-mutton sleeves topped a full three tiered skirt trimmed in eyelet lace threaded with light blue velvet ribbon. The bride's white garden hat was trimmed with blue ribbon forming a bow and long streamers at the back enhanced with flowers. Her colonial bouquet was of daisy pompons, white chrysanthemums and light blue baby's breath.

Maid of honor, Miss Jan Reisinger, wore a long blue and white flocked checked gingham gown with an empire waist. White eyelet laced trimmed the three full tiers of the skirt, yoke, high collar and short puffed sleeves. She wore a white garden hat and carried a basket of daisy pompons and blue baby's breath.

Attendants were Mrs. Nick Smith and Miss Julie Gahm, sister of the bridegroom. They were dressed identically as the honor attendant in pink and white and green and white respectively. They carried matching baskets with the baby's breath matching their gowns. Miss Donna Jackson, niece of the bride, presided at the guest book.

Best man was Mr. Alan Welch and Mr. John Krutchen and Mr. Ted Holdren seated the guests.

Mrs. Jackson selected for her daughter's wedding a mint green flared knit dress trimmed in green and yellow around the neckline and short sleeves. White accessories completed the ensemble.

Mrs. Gahm wore a peach knit dress with a flared skirt and white accessories. They both wore corsages of white Sweetheart roses.

A reception in the social room of the church immediately followed the ceremony. Daisy pompons, colored baby's breath and greenery encircled the cake. Light blue bows and streamers and lillies of the valley were placed at the corners of the bride's table.

Hostesses were: Mrs. Harold Shaw, Ms. Pam Musgrove, Ms. Debra Jackson and Mrs. Marvin Jones.

The bride is a graduate of Zane Trace High School and attended Ohio University, Athens. She will be a junior this fall at the University of Colorado.

The bridegroom graduated from Zane Trace High School and Mid-West Farrier School. He is currently stationed at Fort Carson, Colorado in the U. S. Army. The couple will reside at 302 Cascade, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were from Williamsport, Columbus, Jeffersonville, Xenia, London, Circleville, Westerville and Orient.

The groom's parents were hosts for a rehearsal dinner at the Gas Light Inn the evening before the wedding with 30 guests attending.

Garrett Family Reunion Held At Gold Cliff Park

Gold Cliff Park was the site of the recent Garrett Family Reunion. The day was spent skating, swimming, playing cards, pitching horse shoes and learning of each others happenings.

Attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ramey and Joyce; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Salyers and Paul Jr.; Tom, Penney, Tracey and Paula Reichelderfer; Mr. and Mrs. Victor Smathers, Vickie Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Ramey, Todd and Cherie Lynn; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shirey, David, Doynne and Douglas; Mr. and Mrs. David Garrett and Robin; Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Garrett, all of Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn H. Garrett; Mrs. Louise (Garrett) Stygler, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Peugh, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ebenhack, all of Columbus; Zella Strawn of Lancaster and Mrs. Mary Stewart of Kingston.

Guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. Garner Alderman; Miss Mary Alderman; Miss Linda Febus; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Foreman; Richard Jr., Joyce, Tina and Ronald; Mr. and Mrs. James Lee, Mike and Jamie; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Alderman; Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Cupp all of Circleville.

Joe Alderman, Miss Debbie Roush, Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Alderman, James, Gary and Elvis Jr. and Thomas of Chillicothe.

Two New Members Welcomed By React Auxiliary

Pickaway County React and Rescue Auxiliary met Tuesday evening at the American Red Cross chapter house, 167 Watt St., for its July meeting.

A letter from Berger Hospital Administrator John Reid, expressing appreciation for the two wheelchairs and emergency room operating light donated by React and Auxiliary, was read.

Additional plans were made for the Wiener Roast to be held 7 p.m. Sept. 18th at the George Robinson residence. React and Auxiliary members and their families are invited. For further information or directions contact Carolyn Davis at 474-7609. Food and beverage will be furnished.

Present were: Julia Willison, Judy Crist, Erma Iles, Carolyn Davis and Marylou Betts. Guests were Terri Crist and Debbie Jarrell. Pat Myers and Suzanne Jackson were welcomed as new members. The door prize was won by Julia Willison.

The next auxiliary meeting will be held 7 p.m., Aug. 21st, at the same location. Serving on the refreshment committee will be Pat Myers and Suzanne Jackson.

Pollution Costly To America

NEW YORK (AP) — American business estimates it needs to invest \$22.3 billion - or 3.5 times what it is planning to spend this year - to bring existing facilities up to the present pollution control standards. This was the key finding of McGraw-Hill's Sixth Annual Survey of Pollution Control Expenditures.

"This year's total investment in pollution abatement will represent 5.9 per cent, or \$6.2 billion, of all capital spending — up from 5.1 per cent in 1972," reports Douglas Greenwald, McGraw-Hill's chief economist.

"Total outlays in the anti-pollution area are expected to remain near the 6 per cent mark into 1976," he added.

Royalties Donated To Tornado Victims

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Record producer Charles Greene has announced that all profits due his record company, Greene Mountain Records, from its current release of the Little Richard record, "In the Middle of the Night," plus all royalties due the artist and publisher, would be donated to tornado victims.

The money is to go to public service agencies in 12 states recently ravaged by tornadoes — Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Virginia, Kansas, Tennessee, Mississippi, Michigan, North Carolina, Oklahoma and Texas.

More Senior Citizens Ride On Riverboat Marck Twain

The second group of Pickaway Senior Citizens going to Cincinnati to take a ride on the riverboat, Marck Twain, left the Center at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday. This second trip was necessary in order to take the large number who could not be accommodated last week.

The itinerary was identical to the first one, with lunch at Duff's Smorgasbord at South Lebanon, Ohio and a shopping trip at Tri-County Shopping Center on the way home.

Aboard the boat, which carries 350 passengers, principal activity was looking at the scenery and the other passengers. The boat captain, Mr. William Marck, described the various points of interest as the boat went up the river on the Kentucky side and back on the Ohio side.

The boat dock is in Covington, Kentucky, just across the river from the huge Riverfront Stadium, and baseball fans had a different sort of view of this immense structure than they have when attending a game. The snack bar on the main deck was a popular place and some people preferred to play cards.

Those making this trip were: Frances Pritt, Ernie Weiller, Edna Moon, Laura Rector, Ruth Porter, Merle Turner, Icy Winner, Mildred Brink, Ruth V. Shaffer, Golda Paxton, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Yaple, Pauline Pearce, Della Wertman, E. Ray Beery, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Roby, Louise Good, Bertha Brown, Evelyn Montelius, Merle Collins, Marguerite Stevison, Anna Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gentzel, Mr. and Mrs. Earl DeLong, Pauline Jones, Martha Reid, Genevieve DeNike, Bessie Dunkle, Joan Eller, Vera Saunders and Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Lorentz.

The original plans for the itinerary were made by Mrs. Fannie Brooks, chairman of the tour committee. Tour guide for the second trip was Twyla Lorentz, assisted by staff members, Vera Saunders and Joan Eller.

Activities scheduled for the coming week are a progressive card party 8 p.m. Tuesday at the L-K Restaurant and the annual picnic on Thursday at Hargus Lake. The picnic spot will be at the level area at the parking lot midway between the flagpole memorial area and where the boats

are launched. Entrance must be made from the parking lot near the flagpole. Signs will be posted with directions.

Members and their guests are to bring a covered dish or other food, table service and their own beverage. Styrofoam cups and ice cubes will be provided. The staff at Marion State Park, under the direction of Kenneth Kingery, is cooperating by placing the picnic tables.

Serving will begin at noon and in order to place the food and get in line with plates to be filled everyone should arrive by 11:30 a.m.

The afternoon will be spent playing games and cards or just visiting. No formal program is planned. If transportation is needed call the Center at 474-4916 as soon as possible so that arrangements can be made.

Calendar

THURSDAY

Berger Hospital Guild 30, 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. George Miller Sr., Route 1.

Berger Hospital Guild 49, 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Douglas Smith, 227 Sherwood Drive.

FOE 685 Auxiliary 8 p.m. in Aerie Home, 135 E. Main St.

Willing Workers Class of Pontius United Methodist Church 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Paul Barnhart, Route 2, Canal Winchester.

FRIDAY

Berger Hospital Guild 13, 12:30 p.m. at Pickaway Arms.

SUNDAY

Berger Hospital Guild 20, 5 p.m. at home of Mrs. George Mowery, West Liberty.

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Patio Party Fetes Third Birthday

The third birthday of Shauna Rene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Darst, Route 1, Circleville was celebrated with a patio party at their home recently.

A cake decorated as Raggedy Ann was served with ice cream for refreshments. Before the party began, the honoree took cake and ice cream to her great-grandmother, Mrs. Virgil Francis, a resident of Circleville Manor.

Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Francis, Mr. and Mrs. Steven Francis, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Painter and Robbie, Mr. and Mrs. William Jordan and Debra Rene, Mrs. Larry Fausnaugh, Sharma and Kelvin; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Pyle and Jeff, and Lori Speakman.

Sending gifts were Mrs. Betty Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Imler, Denise and Craig.

Personals

Miss Sally Lemaster, Route 2, Circleville, Miss Mary J. Lemaster, Route 2, Ashville and Miss Linde Kirk of Columbus have returned from Indianapolis, Ind., where they spent the weekend visiting with the Rev. and Mrs. Marshall Smart.

Shirey Family Hosts Supper

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shirey, David, Doynne and Douglas of 425 E. Union St., hosted a fish, turtle and frog supper at their home recently.

Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Cupp, Mr. and Mrs. Garner Alderman, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cupp and Lorie, Mr. and Mrs. David Garrett and Robin, Mr. and Mrs. James Garrett, Paul, Joey and Jimmy; Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Garrett, all of Circleville and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Peugh of Columbus.

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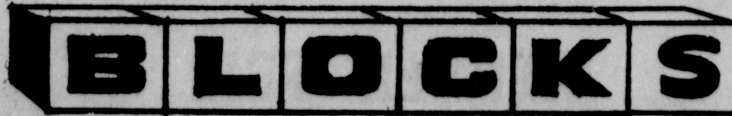
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Heavy Rain, Hail Falls In Plains

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Thunderstorms dumped heavy rains into parts of the midcontinent today and hit scattered sections with high winds and large hail.

Heavy rain swamped east central Kansas, extreme eastern Nebraska and western Iowa before dawn. Flash flooding occurred in parts of northeastern Kansas.

Four to 5 inches of rain drenched some parts of Kansas from late Wednesday to early today. Over an inch fell in a one-hour period at Topeka.

Thunderstorms produced 60 mile-per-hour winds at Norfolk, Neb., and 1.75-inch hail at Chatfield, southeast of Rochester, Minn.

Other thunderstorms were widely scattered over the Great Basin, the central and southern Rockies, western Texas and the Gulf coast.

Elsewhere, most of the nation enjoyed fair skies. However, hazy skies and some fog shrouded areas from Michigan and Illinois to Alabama and settled over the Appalachians and along the Pacific coast.

Temperatures before dawn ranged from 48 at Flagstaff, Ariz., and Bradford, Pa., to 92 at Needles, Calif.

Bald eagles mate for life and cling tenaciously to their nesting sites. The nest is used year after year.

CAMPGROUNDS CONCERT — The MettaLark's Quartette will present its 12th annual concert at Lancaster Campgrounds 8 p.m. Saturday. The hour program will include both sacred and popular music done in barbershop style. This popular quartette from the Ashville area has appeared all over the state, have sung on radio and television and were winners in a national quartette contest. Their programs at the campground are considered one of the highlights of the season. Members of the quartette are, from the left, Carolyn Peters, Metta Dill, Donna Fosnaugh and Louise Barr.

Course In College Study Skills Offered At Lancaster

A program in study skills for present and prospective college students will be offered this summer through the Office of Continuing Education at Lancaster OU.

Dates for the class sessions are Aug. 12, 14, 15 and 16. Two sections of the program will be held with one section meeting from 9:30 to noon and the other from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

The course will include discussions on how to take usable lecture notes, techniques for scheduling study time, how to use the library, how people learn, how to prepare for examinations, college counseling services and the key to success in college.

Paul Mechling, director of the Continuing Education department, stated that the program should be of value to students starting to college this fall, to students who have been attending college, and to adults who are planning to return to the classroom.

The program is open to any student, regardless of the college or university the individual plans to attend.

The class sessions will be held in an air-conditioned room at Brasee Hall. Enrollment can be completed at Brasee Hall, Lancaster Campus, during regular office hours, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Additional information is available by calling 654-6711, extension 27.

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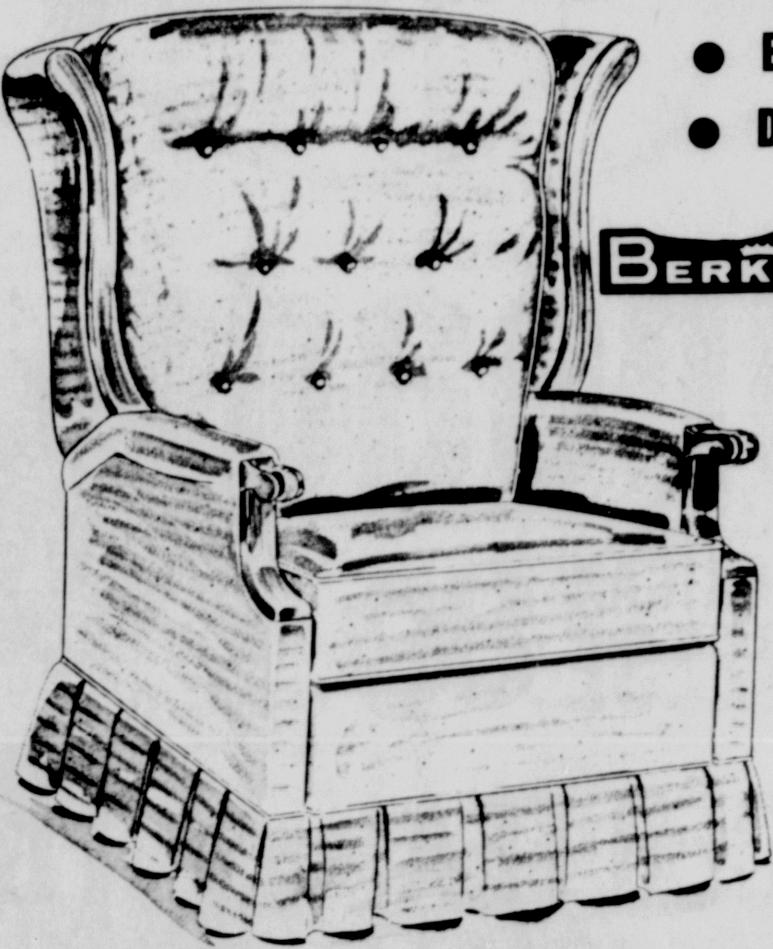
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Contracts Awarded For Air Force Tires

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Air Force officials at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base announced Wednesday the awarding of contracts totaling more than \$5 million to the Goodyear and Uniroyal companies for aircraft tires.

Goodyear in Akron got three contracts totaling \$4.7 million to make tires for fighter-bombers and other planes. Uniroyal of Detroit was awarded a \$1.1 million contract to make tires for the T-37 and T-38 jet planes.



SCHROEDER PRESIDES — Henry J. Schroeder, of the Circleville Container Corporation of America plant, was named president of the Miami University Pulp and Paper Foundation for 1973-74. With him is the foundation's first vice president, Daniel C.

Shouplin, Springfield, of the Bauer Brothers Co., and second vice president, John C. Redd, Chillicothe, The Mead Corporation. The three were honored at the recent annual meeting of the foundation.

Dog Leads Blind Owner In Obedience Trial Ratings

NEW YORK (AP) — Toni Gardiner and her dog Charm might look the same as any other competitors in obedience trials for Golden Retrievers on Long Island.

There's a big difference. Toni is blind, and Charm works most of the time in harness as her guide dog.

Training Charm to temporarily put aside his guide dog behavior for show dog precision was the work of Miss Gardiner and her friend Laurie Doumaux.

Mrs. Doumaux says working in obedience brought out a different facet of Charm's personality. But first, she and Miss Gardiner had to see conflicts between guide and obedience dog behavior, and to avoid them.

"Golden Retrievers are versatile anyway," Miss Gardiner added. "There are two behaviors for them, as guide dogs in and out of harness. And there are two other behaviors for Charm — obedience and guiding. When he is guiding me, he is pulling out, walking slightly ahead of me and telling me what obstacles there are. In obedience, he had to be at my heel, exactly."

The two women met at a dog show and talked about the possibility of obedience competition for Charm. Miss Gardiner consulted the director of the school where her dog was trained, and he okayed the project.

"All guide dogs are obedience trained," Mrs. Doumaux said. "They know the basic commands. The difference in getting a companion dog (CD) certificate for Charm was in the precision work."

"Toni, for example, had some hesitation about walking across the yard in training, leaving Charm at the other end at 'Sit.' And Charm didn't like that at all. He disobeyed the command and ran alongside Toni in guide position, but eventually he understood what we expected, and waited and watched Toni walk across the ring."

Aside from obvious problems of the sightless, Miss Gardiner had difficulty with novice class requirements of a figure eight turn around two stewards. She couldn't tell exactly where the stewards were because, blind since birth, she has only light perception.

The American Kennel Club rules were interpreted to permit the stewards to speak several times during the turn, so that Toni would be aware of where they were.

"Initially, people said getting a CD for Charm was a pipe dream," Miss Gardiner said. "They asked how I would maneuver. I feel strongly that if anyone at the AKC had been prejudiced about handicapped people, we would never have made it. But we were encouraged to participate."

"Toni is the only totally blind person competing in obedience trials that we know of," Mrs. Doumaux added. "And Charm got his CD with a qualifying score in at least three trials under three different judges."

"It was a big work load for Charm," she said. "He would leave home with Toni and travel to my house by train. We would go to the park and work with him out of harness. Then we would have a play time, go to lunch or shopping and he would be back in guide harness. Then we would train again, and finally he would get back into harness for the trip home. He never showed the least sign of strain."

Mrs. Doumaux said working with Charm's training was fascinating and rewarding. She has trained dogs for sighted handlers, and had wondered how it would work with a guide dog.

Miss Gardiner and Charm won't be able to advance to the higher degrees in obedience competition. Charm's veterinarian says that the dog, at age 7, is too old for jumping as high as competitive trials require.

But the pair will try, instead to win a working certificate, a form of field work for retrievers, and Charm has already passed the first field test.

Miss Gardiner, a rehabilitation

counselor at King's Park State Hospital, says there are lots of things ahead for her and Charm, along with changing the way people look at guide dogs.

"One of my pet peeves is people calling all guide dogs 'seeing eye dogs,' which is just like a brand name, only one school that trains guide dogs out of many. Some people don't even know guide dogs is the right term, and prevent them from entering hotels or restaurants where they are legally allowed to go," she said.

Seek Rights For Retarded

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Groups concerned with mentally retarded Ohioans have threatened a lawsuit if state lawmakers do not approve a bill defining the rights of mentally retarded persons.

The Ohio Association for Retarded Children and eight other groups said Wednesday they will file a court suit if a bill reforming the state's mental institutional system is not approved by adjournment, or Aug. 3.

"Right now the conditions violate constitutional rights and basic human dignity of the people. If legislators fail to remedy the conditions, they must be remedied through the courts," said Dr. James Gardner, chairman of the committee on Constitutional Care.

He said the bill, currently in committee, would upgrade conditions in the institutions and protect "human and legal rights" of mentally retarded persons under state care.

Other groups backing the legislation include: The Ohio Council of Churches, Ohio Association for the Deaf, Ohio Coalition for the Education of Handicapped Children, Central Ohio Psychological Association, National Center for Law and the Handicapped and the Ohio chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union.

Gen. Robert E. Lee was offered command of Union forces at the outbreak of the civil war, but turned it down to lead the southern Army.



Sneek-A-Peek

AT BOOKS IN THE CHILDREN'S LIBRARY

If you are planning a sightseeing or camping vacation this summer, why not let one of the children be the navigators? "Good Times with Maps" by Irene Estep is a beginning book on understanding maps. A service station can provide a map to practice on. Used as a puzzle or a game, a road map can be fun! Included are chapters on using the scale of miles, reading the legend and recognizing geographical features. All are explained simply in this first book on maps.

On your vacation, you may discover an area rich in fossils. Imagine finding something 500 million years old. "Collecting Small Fossils" by Lois Hussey is an introductory book on the subject. The author tells us that lake shores, quarries and dry river beds are good places to look for fossils. . . Plant and animal fossils pictured are the most common ones, and can be found over most of the United States and Canada. Attractive drawings and concise text, with information on how to dig and the equipment needed, combine to make this a very helpful book.

Teenagers at home in the summer can still have the adventure of scientific discovery. Vicki Cobb's book, "Science Experiments You Can Eat" demonstrates the scientific principles with tasty results. While making mayonnaise, meringues and muffins, you can learn about suspensions, proteins and gluten. The experiments range from easy to difficult; from popcorn to yogurt. Each procedure is explained step by step, and all the "what's" and "why's" are answered. The author, a general science teacher has collected with the illustrator to provide a really entertaining book.

"Fireflies in the Night" by Judy Hawes will add a new excitement to summer nights. Four to eight year olds can learn how to make firefly lanterns. In Japan, we are told, whole gardens are lit by the light of these lanterns. A child will also find out the significance of the flashes of light emitted from a firefly. These and other interesting facts are told in this book about

"lightning bugs."

For really exciting reading, try "Search for a Living Fossil" by Eleanor Clymer. For fourteen years, Dr. J. L. B. Smith searched for live specimens of the coelacanth, once thought to be extinct. When first discovered by fishermen, they thought it was a fish with legs. But patient research brought the knowledge that it was a "living fossil", a creature from the ocean depths, unchanged for millions of years. This book is one of those you really can't put down; something rare in a children's science book.

Gas Shortage Dampens Parade

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — The energy crisis took its toll on a parade in suburban Richmond Heights last week, city officials revealed.

Safety Director Albert W. Bailey said he scratched a fire engine's scheduled participation in a Kiwanis Hometown parade because he felt it would use too much gasoline.

Bailey said he permitted a police car to stay in the parade, however, because it would normally have been patrolling the streets anyway.

Two-thirds of the People's Republic of China, the world's third largest country, is mountainous or semi-desert land.

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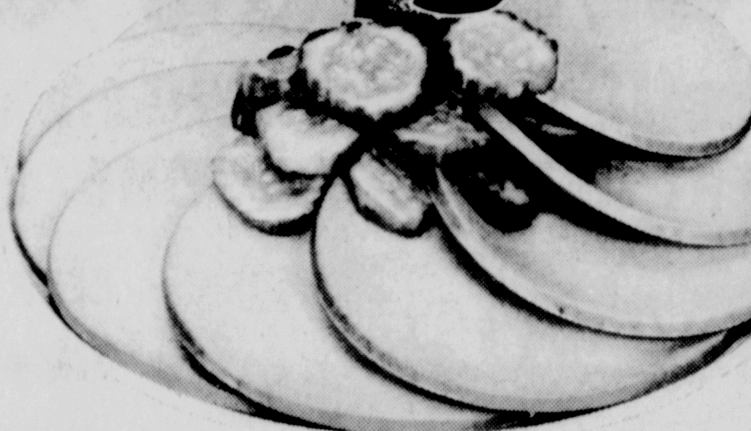
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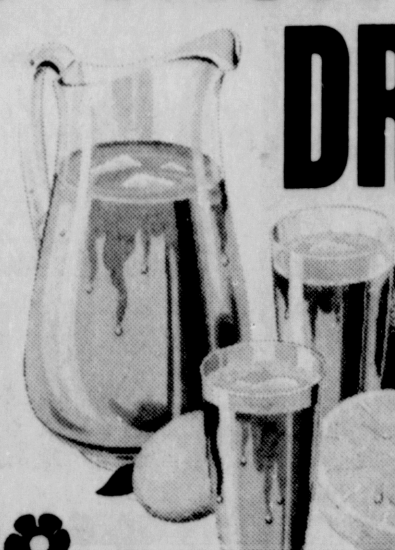
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Tarlton News

The Reverend and Mrs. Russell Stafford were guests of honor at a reception at the Methodist Church on Sunday evening.

Those enjoying an evening of good food and fellowship included the Rev. and Mrs. Stafford, Mrs. Ruth Hunt, Mrs. Lucia Spangler, Mrs. Anna Stevens, Mrs. Lenna Turvey, Lora Hawks,

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Clarke, Kevin, Kim and Chris, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jenkins, Mrs. Phil Judy, Alicia, Brian and Christy, Mr. and Mrs. Orley Judy, Mr. and Mrs. Ray McJunkin, Mark and Ray Gene, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Spung, Mr. and Mrs. George O'Hara, Melanie and Brent Whitesed.

The alleys of the village have been greatly improved by the paving which was done last week.

The congregation of St. Jacob's Lutheran Church offer a sincere note of thanks to "Good Samaritans" Mrs. Ruth Hunt, Mrs. Lucia Spangler and Mrs. Lois Stafford who volunteered to assist Nelson Jones in weeding and preparing the gravel in the parking area, in order that it could be paved while the equipment was in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Evan Hay and Linda were the weekend guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Malcomb and Carolyn, of Barlow.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Christenson and family of Derby were Sunday evening dinner guests of Mrs. Genevieve Hedges.

Samuel Hedges, Washington, C. H., was the Monday luncheon guest of his mother.

Thursday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Benny O'Hara, Terri and Kevin were Mr. and Mrs. George O'Hara and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene (Beanie) Winland. Birthdays of Fay Winland and Benny O'Hara were being honored.

Mrs. Roanne Spung visited relatives in Marion, Mt. Gilead and Columbus on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Diehl, Chillicothe, visited Mrs. Lenna Turvey on Sunday.

We wish a speedy recovery to Mrs. Benny O'Hara, who was admitted as a surgical patient at Berger Hospital on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wolford, Kevin, Todd, Darryl and Randy of Seattle, Washington, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wolford and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Winland, Laurelvile.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Kreedir, Chillicothe were Monday supper guests of Mrs. Albert Spangler.

The Administrative Board of the Methodist Church met on Monday evening with chairman Lloyd Spung presiding. Final plans were made for the annual fish fry, which will be held at the Tarlton Town Hall on Aug. 9, with serving to start at 4 p.m.

Speed In Rain Is Not Safe

NEW YORK (AP) — Driving too fast in rain can put your car out of commission in other ways in addition to the obvious danger of skidding, the Clark Equipment Trailer Division says professional truck drivers report.

First, the deluge from large puddles of water can soak wiring and other vital parts, causing your car to stall. Second, wet brake linings will cause uneven braking and maybe complete loss of stopping power. Third, mist droplets thrown off by vehicle wheels can become hazardous at 35 mph and positively blinding at 55 mph to following and passing vehicles.

Amelia Boy Killed

AMELIA, Ohio (AP) — An 8-year-old boy was killed Wednesday night when he rode his bicycle out of a driveway and into the path of a car, the Ohio Highway Patrol reported.

The victim was Kenneth W. Parlier of Amelia.

Ohioans Have Mixed Reaction To Phase 4

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The executive vice president of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation reacted to President Nixon's new Phase 4 price rules Wednesday with general approval and predictions of fast-rising food prices.

But a supermarket chain condemned the regulations as more "artificial restraints" and a labor leader predicted the effects of the program would be disastrous.

C. William Swank of the Farm Bureau said that under Phase 4, the nation's food supplies and prices should get back to normal.

"However, I don't think food prices will ever get back to as low as they were before," he added.

Swank said he didn't feel food prices should be lowered to previous standards because "food prices are just now starting to catch up with the rest of the economy."

He predicted food prices would rise 15 or 20 per cent "as soon as it is legally possible," and then level off about 10 per cent over current prices by October.

Swank said meat prices would depend on the cost of grain. "If grain prices rise, farmers will sell grain rather than livestock," he said.

Swank had one criticism of the new price rules.

"I don't understand the continued price freeze on beef. It only means that the public will be without beef for that much longer," he said.

He said Americans would have to give up other luxuries now because they will have to bid with the rest of the world for food.

The Farm Bureau, represents about 58,000 farm families in the state.

Under Phase 4, price increases will be permitted only when they reflect an actual dollar-for-dollar increase in the cost of raw agricultural products since June 8.

Beef prices will remain frozen until Sept. 12, when manufacturers and processors will be allowed to pass on all cost increases on a dollar-for-dollar basis.

The freeze will remain on other sectors of the economy until Aug. 12, when increases can only reflect actual cost hikes.

The 5.5 per cent guideline on wages continues.

The Kroger Co., headquartered in Cincinnati, predicted that the "artificial restraints" will cause some products to disappear from store shelves.

The company said those restraints would also prolong price increases which it said will be necessary if supermarkets are to stay in business.

A spokesman for the company said the supermarket industry is already under stress because it is the only industry which has been consistently under strict controls and unable to pass along all its increased costs since August, 1971.

"With industry profits already at an all-time low of sixtenths of one penny per dollar of sales, there is no leeway to absorb continued increases in operating costs, for example taxes, wages and fuels," Kroger said.

Frank King, president of the Ohio AFL-CIO, said Phase 4 will be a disaster.

"It's another one of those hit and miss deals—they always hit the working man and miss the other guy," he said.

King said the real "hooker" in the program is the provision for allowing price increases.

"Who determines what their costs are?" he asked. "How can the working man know what their costs are?"

Carl Fazio, chairman of the board of

St. Regis Paper Co. Resumes Production

NEWARK, Ohio (AP) — Preparations were being made today to resume production at the St. Regis Paper Co. here after members of the United Paper Workers Union ratified a new three-year contract for the second time.

Workers had approved the pact Saturday, seemingly ending a three-week strike. But a second vote was necessitated Wednesday, apparently because of a dispute with the international union.

Brazil's flag is a yellow diamond in a green field with a blue sphere in the center.

the Fisher-Fazio-Costa supermarket chain in Cleveland, said increased costs for food at his stores will be passed on to the consumer dollar-for-dollar, with nothing added for more profits.

"We will cooperate fully with the government as we have always done," Fazio continued. "The free economy system is best for the country. Hopefully we will get back to the free enterprise system where prices are

determined by supply and demand." Arthur Genshaft, president of Superior's Barn Meats, Inc. in Massillon, said he'll rehire the 100 employees he laid off a week ago as soon as prices stabilize and "we can come out alive."

"If producers are holding back, and enough supplies come in, prices might level off quickly," Genshaft noted. "We are at the mercy of livestock producers."



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Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The inability of the brokerage community to break with the past, despite assurances from members that the easy, mutually beneficial old club atmosphere has been eliminated, is demonstrated in current hearings.

Clearly agitated by the flood of red ink once again flowing through the nation's financial districts, James Needham, New York Stock Exchange chairman, pleaded before the Securities and Exchange Commission for higher commissions.

A fixed rate increase for all amounting to 10 per cent on orders up to \$5,000 and 15 per cent on orders above that amount would be needed, he said, or else the small investor would be denied services.

This request is odder than it might seem, akin to General Motors and Chrysler and Ford seeking permission to raise car prices by the same amount to save their industry, or to keep one of them from faltering.

The car makers don't do that, of course, because one and all would accuse them of mutual handholding, of collusion for their own special reasons. And why, asked the SEC, should the securities industry attempt that route?

In theory, at least, the American system, which Wall Street claims to sell, is continually renewed by the success of the most productive and the removal of the least competitive. But not on The Street.

Based on SEC testimony, it is evident that, in the securities industry, the survival of the fittest has been subordinated by the concept of class survival. At the moment, Needham suggested, competition would be deadly.

Even without it, there is a haunting fear of death on Wall Street and its counterparts. Many firms are in a

precarious position, and some deaths and a few mergers seem imminent.

Sixty-eight New York Stock Exchange firms are under surveillance because of finances. The Securities Investor Protection Corp. is liquidating 87 other firms, although only one is a member of the Big Board.

Even some of the larger houses that are well capitalized and not in any fear of extinction are bleeding badly. Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis this week reported a onequarter loss of \$1.25 million. Shearson, Hamill and others are laying off help.

If there is a scapegoat, it is the investor. If only those investors who stormed brokers a few years ago would return to the market there would be enough commissions for both the weak and the strong.

And so the solution, opposed by the American Stock Exchange and some other groups, is to raise commissions in an attempt to save both the weak and the strong.

This technique, free enterprises believe, is what drives buyers away.

Youth Is Arrested In Probe Of Slaying

IRONTON, Ohio (AP) — A 17-year-old boy, who was not identified because he is a minor, has been arrested in Florida and is being returned here to face charges in connection with the slaying last May of Jeffery Allen Scott, 15, of South Point, Lawrence County Sheriff James Howell said Wednesday.

Charles Edward Fannin, 21, of South Point, and William Henry Stuart, 24, of Olive Hill, Ky., already are in custody in the case.

Scott's body was found near the Ohio River. Authorities said he was strangled.

Milk Marketing Proposals Slated

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Farmers Union says it will prepare specific proposals for changing the system of federal milk marketing orders to reflect goals cited in a research report ordered more than two years ago by the Agriculture Department.

The report, ordered by then Agriculture Secretary Clifford M. Hardin, was published this week by the University of Wisconsin. It was written by Profs. Truman F. Graf, University of Wisconsin, and Robert E. Jacobson, Ohio State University.

Hardin initiated the two-year project at the request of the National Farmers

Union to help find ways of absorbing larger amounts of fluid milk — Grade A for bottling — into the nation's markets as farmers convert from the production of Grade B or manufacturing grade milk.

The report, a 77-page detailed account of the problems and possible alternatives, listed a number of ways the conversion might be undertaken. It said substantial volumes of Grade B milk are potentially available for conversion to Grade A as marketing opportunities arise. In 1971, about 24 per cent of all U.S. milk was Grade B.

A basic problem is that as producers switch to Grade A, more milk will be competing for fluid markets and the additional supply could mean sharp price problems for producers.

Milk producers already suffer because the demand for milk has not kept pace with Grade A supply, the report said.

"Producer pay prices in the upper Midwest suffer because of this lower utilization," the report said. "For example while 1972 blend price (combination of Grades A and B) in the 11 federal order markets in the west northcentral northern area averaged \$5.64 per hundredweight, the average for all federal order markets was \$6.31 and for the five South Atlantic order markets, \$7.40 per hundredweight."

Blaze Damage Heavy

DELTA, Ohio (AP) — Fire of undetermined origin caused an estimated \$125,000 damage Wednesday to the C. C. Mitchell Machine Shop here. The company rebuilds factory equipment.

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30" DELUXE RANGE P-7 Self Clean, Harvest	329.95	258	71.95
30" DELUXE RANGE Self Clean Oven, Copper	329.95	258	71.95
21" ELECTRIC RANGE Apartment	179.95	148	31.95
Dix AUTOMATIC WASHER 18-lb. mini-wash harvest	279.95	218	61.95
Dix ELECTRIC DRYER Harvest 18-lb.	209.95	168	41.95
STANDARD ELECTRIC DRYER	149.95	128	21.95
GAS DRYER Avocado	189.95	148	41.95
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Hassle Over Recordings Unsettled

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the matter of the White House tape recordings, Senate Watergate investigators are anxious to give history a head-start. President Nixon doesn't appear interested in hurrying the process.

The historic record is said to be the purpose of the system under which Nixon's office and telephone conversations have been recorded automatically for more than two years.

Alexander P. Butterfield, the former presidential aide who disclosed the recording system, said it was to preserve a record for posterity, for the Nixon Library.

"The President was very conscious of that sort of thing," he said.

Nixon also is very conscious of the doctrine of executive privilege, saying he has a constitutional obligation to preserve the powers of his office by maintaining the confidentiality of presidential papers.

The tape recordings are at issue now in the continuing dispute between the

Senate panel and the White House over executive privilege.

Nixon's spokesman has compared the tapes to presidential documents, which Nixon has said the committee cannot have.

And the President already has invoked the executive privilege doctrine to prevent Secret Service testimony about the tape recording system.

What the committee is asking now is access to tapes of conversations relevant to the Watergate investigation. That would, for example, include the Sept. 15, 1972, meeting about which fired White House counsel John W. Dean III has testified indicated to him that the President was aware of the cover-up.

An exchange earlier in the Watergate hearings underscores the problem raised by the tapes. It involved the White House papers the committee seeks. The question was raised by Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., the chairman, who now says his hopes are great but his expectations small in the effort to gain voluntary re-

lease of the relevant tapes.

"Isn't it a rule of evidence that when a person refuses to produce evidence within his power to produce that an inference may be drawn that the reason he does not produce it is because he knows it to be unfavorable to him?" Ervin asked.

The witness was former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell.

"This, I believe, is a rule of evidence in the courts of law," Mitchell said. "When you are dealing with the separation of powers involving a President, I think it has to be looked at, perhaps, in a different light."

Court Upholds Fine For Disregarding Injunction

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A Hamilton Court of Appeals ruling that held a Cincinnati municipal employees union in contempt of court for a 37-day strike was upheld Wednesday by the Ohio Supreme Court.

The high court agreed with the appellate court's finding that the original common pleas court was proper in levying a \$37,000 fine against Cincinnati District Council 51 of the American Federation of State, County and Employees.

That action was taken when the strike continued after the court issued a permanent injunction against it Jan. 6, 1970.

But the Supreme Court reversed a portion of the earlier ruling which held the union was in contempt of an injunction while a temporary restraining order was in effect Jan. 4 and 5.

The suit was brought by a taxpayer after the city apparently decided not to prosecute the case.

The high court ruled that a trial

court may permit a taxpayer and a citizen of a municipality to intervene in a contempt action brought by a municipality against a union of city employees. The city had reportedly not intended to prosecute the case.

In another ruling, the Supreme Court affirmed a Public Utilities Commission of Ohio decision that approves construction of an electric transmission line through the city of Broadview Heights.

John Csensich of Broadview Heights opposed the construction as a threat to the safety of the general public. The court held that the commission did not err in dismissing the complaint for lack of jurisdiction.

The Supreme Court reversed a ruling by the Hamilton County Court of Appeals which affirmed that Greenhills Corp., originally a non-profit charitable corporation whose profits were put in a public trust for the Greenhills, could now use profits for the benefit of shareholders.

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Ashville News

MRS. JOHN SABINE, PHONE 983-2086

Little Miss Diane Swingle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Swingle of East Street, underwent eye surgery last week at St. Anthony's Hospital in Columbus.

Regina Bluck would like to thank all of the people who have remembered her with cards, visits, flowers and gifts during her recent surgery.

Special thanks to the blood donors, Chuck Frank, Tom Ramsay, Mary Ellen Downs, K. Roger Hill and the Pickaway County Red Cross Center.

Also thanks to Pastor Michelfelder, Rev. Currens, Chaplain Zinnigale and Rev. Bensch for their many visits and prayers.

Regina is now recuperating at her home following back surgery. She will remain in a body cast for the next six months.

Verna Remy and Georgia Myers.

Palmetto Lodge 513, Ashville Knights of Pythias will meet in the lodge hall 8 p.m., July 25.

Esquire Rank will be conferred on Harry Lee, Chester Gloyd Jr. and Jerry Smith.

All members are urged to attend the meeting.

The Bastian Funeral Home ambulance made the following runs the past two weeks: July 2 returned Mr. Bert Peters to his home from Grant Hospital; July 2 returned Mrs. Charles Wilson to her home in South Bloomfield from Mercy Hospital; July 2 took Jennie Russell to Mercy Hospital; July 10 took Escar Miller to Doctors Hospital, West; July 10 took Valarie Knoch to the Monterey Nursing Inn in Grove City; July 18 moved Lillie Pierce from the Circleville Home and Hospital to Circleville Manor.

On Wednesday, July 11, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Smith and Melinda had as guests, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith of Amanda, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Knoll and Brian of Columbus and Mrs. and Mrs. Allen Knott of Pickerington.

The occasion marked the Robert Smith's third wedding anniversary and Brian's third birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Mathers, Jeff and Jay have been vacationing for the past two weeks in Florida.

The women's Christian Circle of the Zion United Methodist Church met July 12th at the church. The meeting was opened by the president, Gladys Rush. Violet Currens read from Matthew 12, verses 46-50 and prayer was given by Mae Alexander.

Report of the Secretary was given by Betty Smith and the treasurer's report by Hazel Burns. Several thank you notes were read and cards were signed by those present to be sent to the ill.

Mae Alexander conducted an oral quiz on Bible Questions and Betty Smith read a poem, "You Never Walk Alone."

Following the meeting the members present joined hands and sang "Blest Be The Tie That Binds".

Grace was given by Goldie Hopper. Refreshments were served by Betty Smith, Mae Alexander and Mary Fisher.

Others present were Dorothy Cook,

The Metta Larks will present their annual musical program at the Lancaster Campground 8 p.m., July 21. Members of the group are Metta Dill, Louise Barr, Carolyn Peters and Donna Fosnough. The Public is cordially invited to attend.

Sunday will be the Curt and Charlotte Davis concert at the campground at 2:30 p.m. The local Village Methodist and Hedges Chapel Churches will have a picnic at the shelter house on the grounds at 1 p.m.

The Fellowship Class of the Village United Methodist Church will have a carry-in supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Rader 6:30 p.m., July 28. Co-hosts for the evening will be Mr. and Mrs. William Trimble. Those attending are asked to bring their own table service. Beverages will be furnished by the hosts.

The Harrison Township Volunteer Emergency Squad made the following runs this week: July 11, Arthur Wormley, possible heart attack; July 14, Edwin Reynolds, asthma attack; July 15, Dianna Smith, illness; July 16, Thomas Estep, chest pains, possible heart attack; July 16, Jackie Whitt of South Bloomfield, received head injury at the swimming pool.



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FIELD COMMANDERS — Anne Frericks (left) and Elizabeth Schumm are field commanders for this year's Circleville High School Tiger Marching Band. The two girls recently attended a clinic at Morehead State University where they studied with A. R. Casavant. He is one of the leaders in the field of precision drill for bands and corps. The girls attended 10-hour per day sessions at the week long clinic. They have become well versed in the art of conducting, arm movements and vocal commands. The twin commanders were chosen to perform in front of the entire camp to display the quality wanted in field commanders.

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Moscow, Peking Push Peace

SAIGON (AP) — The departing chief of Canada's peacekeeping delegation in Vietnam said today he is optimistic that Moscow and Peking will exert their influence for peace in Vietnam to improve their relations with Washington.

Ambassador Michel Gauvin left for Canada 12 days before his government pulls out of the International Commission of Control and Supervision. He said he is more optimistic about the prospects of peace in Vietnam than he was a month ago.

"This optimism is based on a number of assumptions which may prove wrong in the end," said the 53-year-old diplomat. "However, I am inclined to believe the key to peace in Vietnam is in the hands of Moscow and Peking, who are both interested in bettering their relations with the United States.

He criticized the two Communist members of the peace commission — Hungary and Poland — for refusing to condemn publicly the Viet Cong or the North Vietnamese for cease-fire violations.

"They say to us, 'but you understand, it is impossible for us, it would not be understood in the Communist bloc countries,'" Gauvin reported.

Gauvin is returning to his previous post, Canada's ambassador to Greece. He had postponed his departure for two weeks because the Viet Cong were holding two Canadian officers captured in Communist territory. They were released last Sunday.

Investment Multiplies For Woman In Man's World Of High Finance

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP) — Six well-dressed district managers were gathered solemnly around the conference table. At the head of the group sat Josephine Starkweather, tapping her fingers.

"C'mon in," she called to a visitor. "I was just getting ready to chew my men out."

The room broke up with laughter. The atmosphere wasn't so jovial five years earlier, when Mrs. Starkweather was named divisional manager at Investors Diversified Services. Some top producers among the 35 licensed sales people threatened to quit.

But Robert Chandler, one of those sales representatives, says the obstacles have been overcome.

Success in selling mutual funds, investment certificates life insurance, annuities and tax-exempt bonds didn't come easily to the mother of five. She answered a job at age 46 when her husband became ill.

"I wasn't about to sit behind a typewriter," she said. "I had five kids to support. It was either work for a company like IDS or sell real estate".

Mrs. Starkweather made \$1,000 her first month in the business. Times, however, were still tough. Her newly remodeled farm home burned to the ground shortly after she got the new job. A back injury hospitalized her and doctors said she might never walk again.

"I gotta walk," she told them. And she did. Later, divorced and in need of money to pay college tuition of \$1,000 for four children, Mrs. Starkweather made \$1,400 in commissions the evening before the checks were due.

"My kids never considered what I did as work," Mrs. Starkweather said. "At the time, I looked upon it as hard work though."

What the Starkweather children viewed as something their mother enjoyed doing provided financing for careers in medicine, mechanical engineering, flight instruction and real estate, high counseling and tool and die work. After putting five children through college, she thought everyone should plan ahead to finance educations for children.

Once, she told a young couple on such a premise, thinking they already had two children. Six months later she received a telephone call. "We've decided to use the educational investment program you sold us," the young husband said. "My wife just discovered she's pregnant."

At 22, Jo Starkweather's name was splashed across front pages of Chicago's newspapers in 1937 when she was kidnapped by a paroled convict who made her drive him to Chicago. She managed to talk the man into releasing her, and even convinced him to return her engagement ring.

Last year, Mrs. Starkweather made about \$45,000 and says it's just one measure of success. She hopes to make more when she is transferred to Lansing from her Kalamazoo post.

"I'll be 60 years old this summer, but I'm really excited about this new challenge," Mrs. Starkweather said.

Another goal before retirement is recruiting more women into her company's national sales staff. There are now about 150 among 4,000 employees.

"This is a tremendous field for women," she said, "but you must be motivated. To see if a gal has the guts and motivation for this work I tell her to go out and ask 10 people what they think of the investment business. If she has trouble doing that, I get a pretty good indication she isn't cut out for it."

Talking to men about money as a sales representative was never a problem for IDS's only woman divisional sales manager.

"I never tried to snow them," she said. "If I didn't know the answer I told them so, and that was quite frequently."

House Passes Bill To Limit War Powers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House has ignored a veto threat by President Nixon and approved a bill that would require presidents to halt within four months any war commitments they make unless Congress grants approval.

The bill was passed 244 to 170 after Nixon served notice by telegram that "I am unalterably opposed to and must veto any bill containing the dangerous and unconstitutional restrictions" in it.

The Senate could approve its own war powers bill Friday, setting the stage for an early showdown between Nixon and Congress.

Nixon's telegram was read to the House by Republican leader Gerald R. Ford, who objected to the bill saying it would let Congress force a war halt in 120 days by "twiddling our thumbs" and doing nothing.

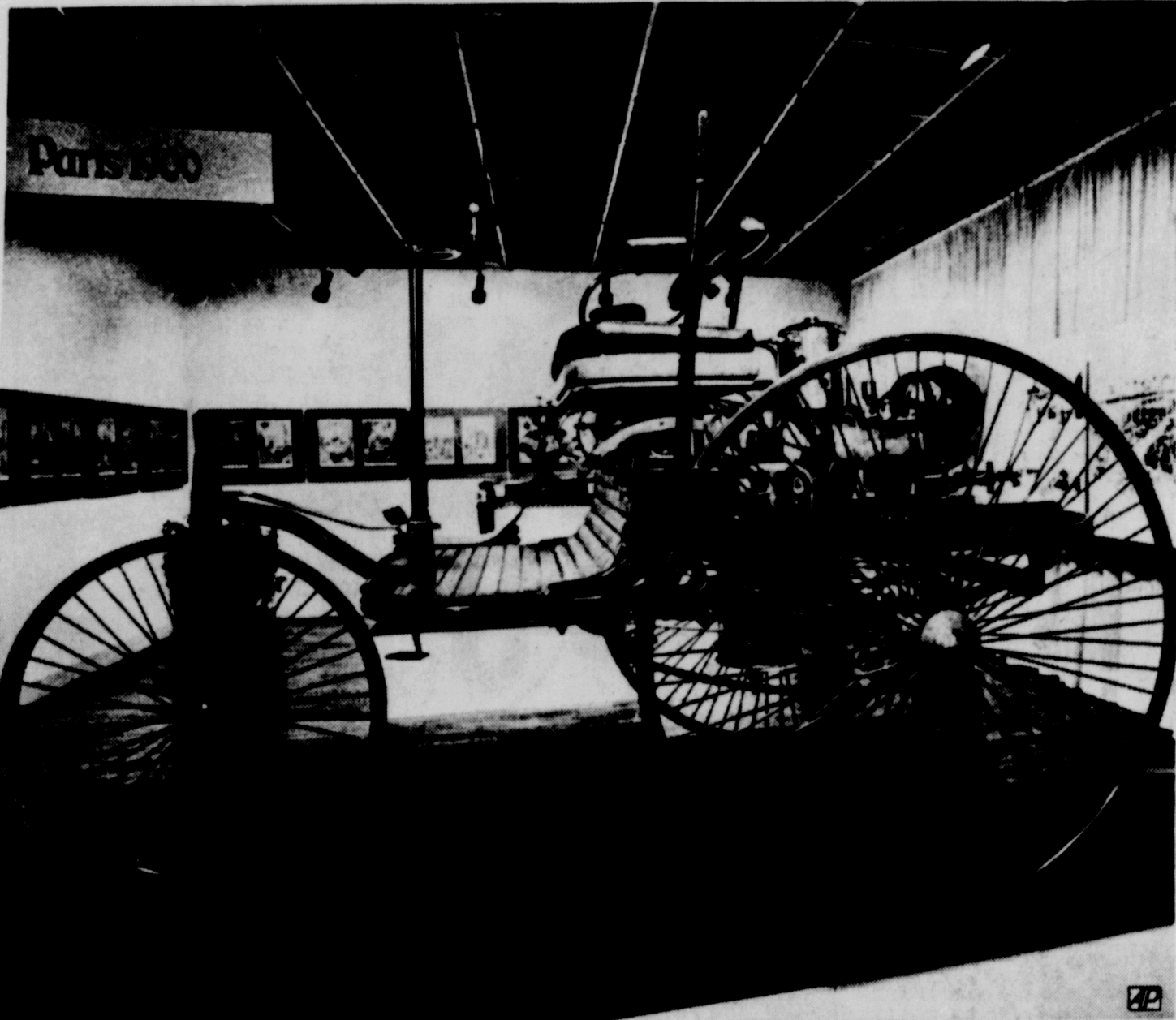
"If we don't want a conflict continued the Congress should have the courage and the guts to stand up and vote against it," Ford said.

The bill also came under fire from the House's most outspoken war critics, who contended it would give presidents authority to wage war on their own for 120 days.

"I think there are enough loopholes in this bill to fly sorties of B52s through," said Rep. Bella S. Abzug, D-Nixon specifically cited the bill's two major features as the "dangerous and constitutional restraints" he said he would have to veto.

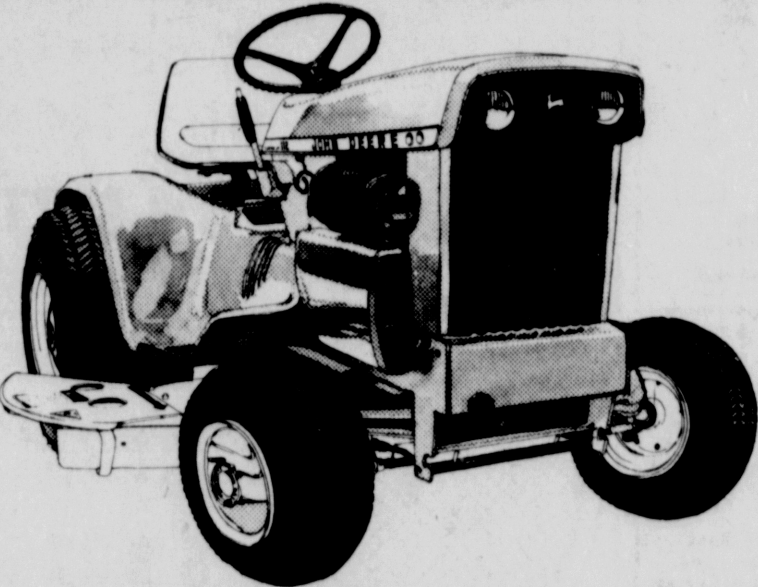
The first would require presidents to pull back any U.S. combat force commitments or force enlargements they made on their own in 120 days, unless Congress approved the commitments by then.

The second provides that Congress can order the war action halted any time during the 120 days with a House-Senate concurrent resolution that presidents could not veto.



A FIRST—In 1885 the world's first gasoline engine powered this car in Mannheim, Germany. Owner Carl Benz named it for his

daughter, Mercedes. Sign is from Paris exhibit of 1900. Exhibit is in Munich, Germany.



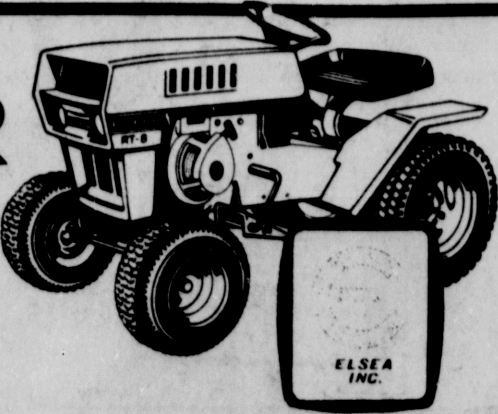
MID-SUMMER CLEARANCE OF NEW TRACTORS 1973 MODELS

16 H.P. ROPER	With Mower		List \$1464.95	NOW \$1300.00
13 H.P. ROPER	With Mower		List \$1313.45	NOW \$1185.00
10 H.P. ROPER	With Mower		List \$1094.95	NOW \$ 995.00
E-12 GENERAL ELECTRIC	With Mower		List \$1650.10	NOW \$1465.00
E-10 GENERAL ELECTRIC	With Mower		List \$1223.10	NOW \$1070.00
70 JOHN DEERE	With Mower		List \$885.00	NOW \$ 797.00
56 JOHN DEERE	With Mower		List \$470.00	NOW \$ 425.00
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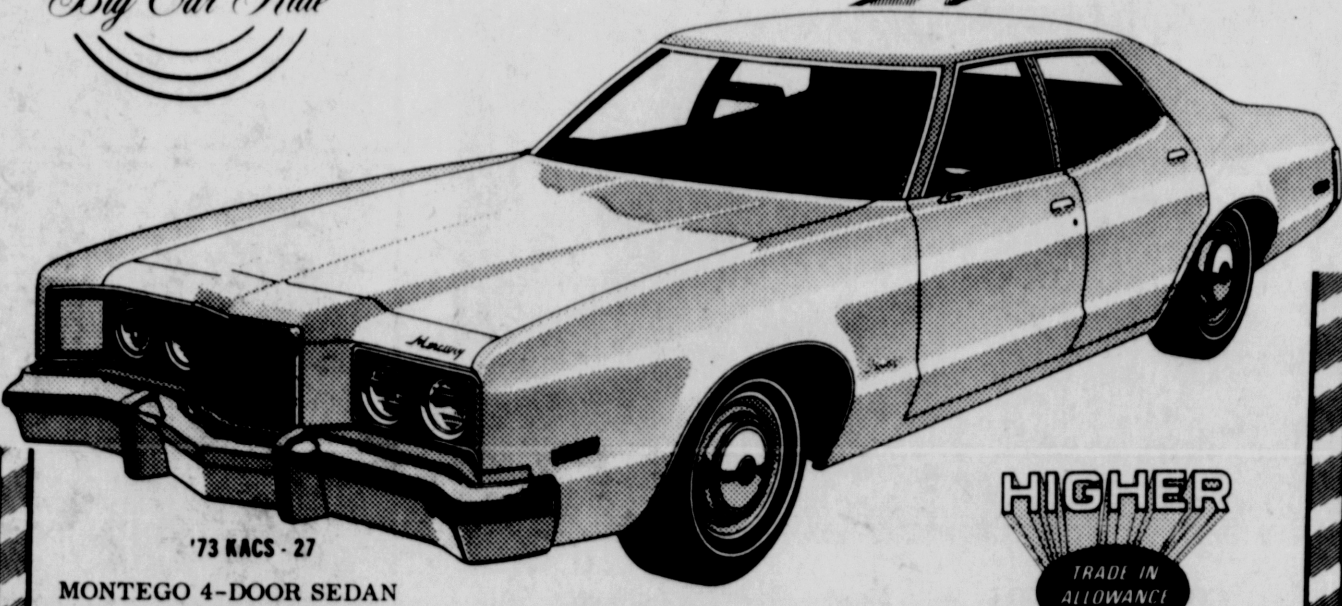


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'73 KACS - 27
MONTEGO 4-DOOR SEDAN

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SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Thursday July 19, 1973

13

Scioto Downs

Wednesday's Results

First Race	Pace	\$1,000
Old Blue	9.80	4.20 3.00
Peter Main	3.80	2.60
Success Creed		4.20

Time 2:06.4. Also started—Edgewood Bert, Nibble Heel, Rebel Byrd, Adio Jim, Sassy Special, Snippy Choice.

Second Race	Pace	\$1,000
Hideaway Butch	5.80	3.60 3.20
Gos King	6.80	6.00
Swampy Meadows		10.00

Time 2:07.4. Also started—Oaks Judi, Sancho M, Coffee Candy, Paragon Pick, Sturdy Emlen, Sharpshooter.

Third Race	Pace	\$1,200
Grand Entry	10.00	2.80 3.40
Job	2.40	2.60
Queen City		10.60

Time 2:04.2. Also started—Kokosing, Porta Rosa, Just Excellent, Moonlight Music, Bobby B F, Afflane Hanover.

Fourth Race	Pace	\$1,000
Hoe Down	5.80	4.20 3.40
Hideaway Smith	10.40	5.20
Hurrying Hooser		3.60

Time 2:06.3. Also started—Jack Pence, Jungle Jim, Timely Jerry, Candy Nibble, Dixie Berry, Buckeye Skipper.

Fifth Race	Pace	\$1,100
Nauty Jane	11.80	5.40 4.00
Francis Time	3.80	3.20
Sugar Way		4.80

Time 2:05. Also started—Hard Cash, G D Butler, Fee Nominal, Linworth Time, S S Superstar, Greenland Jay.

Sixth Race	Pace	\$1,100
Speedy Mon	3.40	2.80 2.60
Belle Bret	8.60	5.00
Winnie Song		3.80

Time 2:02.3. Also started—True Miss, Spunky Baroness, Chet Lynn Knight, Princess Dee A, Demon Reporter, Edgewood Barbara.

Seventh Race	Pace	\$1,000
Miss Dusty Sun	5.80	3.40 2.40
Mary Pat Hill	4.00	2.80
Tardy Dot		3.00

Time 2:06.1. Also started—Steady Penny, Grammys Sneaker, Hertzell, Marilyn Sue Adios, Libby Knox, Dee Dees Pride.

Eighth Race	Pace	\$1,600
Do Do Time	12.40	5.60 3.40
Slick Time	9.00	5.40
Principal		3.00

Time 2:04. Also started—Split Ticket, Kingery Express, Puds Choke, The Queens Butler, Cal Son, Perfect Revere.

Ninth Race	Pace	\$1,100
Cathy M K	4.40	3.40 2.60
Susies First	5.20	2.80
		3.00

Time 2:04.3. Also started—Phillys Filly, Hoot N Hal, Leos Queen, Justly Stone, Choice, Royal Delight.

QUINELLA \$4 \$24.30	
First Race	Trot
Wooster	Sells
Spencer Exquire	Riley
Falling Water	Richardson, Jr.
Wingail High Ball	Cheney
Darrell	Purcell
Starlight Mac	TBA
Big Sister	Arledge
Double Dream	Dillon
Hickory Mon	TBA
Second Race	Pace
Hasty Beat	Purcell
Demon Senator	Miller
Racing Boy	Buxton
Winter Regal	Riegle
El Gringo	Brown
Lucky Streak	TBA
Erlly Tar	Peterson
Overall Girl	Hackett
Little Way Choice	Ferguson
Third Race	Trot
Bal Jamie	\$1,300
R. E. Reed	Purcell
Caperette	TBA
Missile Pick	Amos, Jr.
Carib	Lynch
Lauras Troyanne	TBA
Fearless M	Nixon
Galophone Star	TBA
Johnny B. Rowdian	Johns
Fourth Race	Pace
Blythe Princess	Purcell
Dawn Direct	Heintz
Josedale Pebble	Mouser
Happy Choice	TBA
Winter Maid	TBA
Ohios Belle	Jackson, Jr.
E. K. Butler	Kirk
Projects Girl	Barker
Racey Jane	TBA
Fifth Race	Trot
Express Pride	\$8,112.50
Lincoln Noble	TBA
Stock Split	TBA
King Drexel	TBA
Internal	Daugherty
Rising Wind	Houghton
Candy Coaltown	Buxton
Parlay R.C.	White
Sixth Race	Trot
Topland D.	\$2,200
	Keeton

Lee Trevino To Set Up Appearances

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Lee Trevino is back on his old, hardworking routine, a schedule that made him pro golf's fastest millionaire and an almost instant superstar.

"I'm going to play at least eight weeks in a row," Trevino said before teeing off today in the first round of the \$210,000 St. Louis Children's Hospital Classic.

Earlier this year, Trevino experimented by taking time off to prepare for the big events—skipping competition in weeks prior to the American and British Opens. He didn't win either tourney.

In fact, he hasn't won since early in March, has only two triumphs this year and has collected only some \$30,000 in the past three months.

That's far off the pace of his two previous seasons. In those two years, he won a total of 12 tournaments and almost \$500,000. And it was in that period that he played almost every week—and seemed to play better for it.

Magic Number 220

In Jaycee Tournament

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP) — The magic number was 220 in this year's Ohio Jaycee Junior Golf Tournament, with the winners in both divisions carding that four-over-par score for 54 holes.

Consistent Jay Spiatle of North Canton had identical 27-hole rounds of 110 to capture the 16-to-18-year-old class title.

Mitch Camp of Wooster won the 13-to-15-year-old division with rounds of 112 and an even par of 108.

The New York thoroughbred racing season will run 249 days barring unforeseen developments in 1973.

Kosco, Reds Trip Phils, 7-3

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Reserve outfielder Andy Kosco of Cincinnati says a new attitude helps him believe he can "hit anyone."

Wednesday night, he tried his positive thinking on Cy Young Award winner Steve Carlton and liked the results.

Kosco, making one of his rare starts, drove in four runs with a three-run homer and a double to lead the Reds to a 7-3 victory over Philadelphia.

"About 90 per cent of this game is mental," said Kosco, who nearly quit baseball this spring when shipped to the minor leagues.

Cincinnati acquired Kosco and Phil Gagliano from Boston this spring for pitcher Mel Behney, Kosco was assigned to the Reds' farm team at Indianapolis.

"After you've been in the big leagues for six or seven years, you get spoiled," said Kosco. "I went home for four or five days to think about it. I wasn't sure what I wanted to do."

A series of trades last month left the Reds looking for depth and Kosco was called up to join the seventh major league club of his 14-year career.

One of the best tips Kosco received after his promotion came last week from a former Philadelphia second baseman who often had problems with a bat.

His name was Sparky Anderson, who in 1959 had a careerlow batting of .218 with the Phils.

Anderson told Kosco he was moving his body into a pitch too fast to get power in his swing. Kosco responded during his next at-bat with a homer.

"Sparky told me he didn't care how many times I struck out as long as I was swinging the bat hard," he said.

Batting instructor Ted Kluzewski also detected a flaw.

"Most batting instructors try to change everything. Klu was simple

and changed just one thing. It really helped me and I don't think I'll stop hitting for some time," Kosco said.

"Now I don't believe anyone can get me out," said Kosco, who had only a .100 batting average a week ago.

Carlton was cruising along with a 1-0 lead after five innings when the Reds broke through with three straight doubles by Pete Rose, Joe Morgan and Dave Concepcion. An intentional walk to Johnny Bench backfired when Kosco hit his homer to deal Carlton his 10th loss of the season. Carlton has

nine wins.

Left Tom Hall upped his record to 6-4 with a 10-strikeout performance that produced Cincinnati's 14th win against five losses in July. The victory allowed the Reds to finish their season play against the Phils with an 8-4 mark.

The Reds, who reached the million mark in attendance for the fourth consecutive year, open a four-game series with Montreal tonight. Ross Grimsley, 9-5, will oppose Bill Stoneman, 4-5.

Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League

East

Chicago 50 43 .538 —

St. Louis 49 43 .533 1/2

Montreal 44 47 .484 5

Pittsburgh 42 48 .467 6 1/2

Philadelphia 42 51 .452 8

New York 40 50 .444 8 1/2

West

Los Angeles 61 35 .635 —

Cincinnati 53 42 .558 7 1/2

San Francisco 53 43 .552 8

Houston 51 48 .515 11 1/2

Atlanta 45 53 .459 17

San Diego 33 60 .355 26 1/2

Wednesday's Games

San Diego 8, Chicago 5

Pittsburgh 3, Los Angeles 2

New York 12, Atlanta 2

Cincinnati 7, Philadelphia 3

Montreal 3, Houston 10, 11 innings

San Francisco 8, St. Louis 3

Thursday's Games

San Diego (Greif 5-12) at Chicago (Hooton 8-8)

Montreal (Stoneman 4-5) at Cincinnati (Grimsley 9-5), N

Los Angeles (Downing 7-4) at St. Louis (Foster 6-5), N

Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

San Francisco at Chicago

San Diego at Pittsburgh, 2

Philadelphia at Atlanta, N

Montreal at Cincinnati, N

New York at Houston, N

Los Angeles at St. Louis, N

American League

East

New York 50 43 .567 —

Baltimore 48 40 .545 1 1/2

Boston 50 42 .543 1 1/2

Detroit 49 45 .521 3 1/2

Milwaukee 46 46 .500 5 1/2

Cleveland 35 60 .368 18

West

Oakland 53 42 .558 —

Kansas City 52 46 .531 2 1/2

California 47 45 .511 4 1/2

Minnesota 47 45 .511 4 1/2

Chicago 48 46 .511 4 1/2

Texas 31 60 .341 10

Wednesday's Games

Boston 6, Chicago 1

Minnesota 3, New York 0

Detroit 14, Kansas City 4

Milwaukee 3, Texas 0

Cleveland 10, California 8, 11 innings

Baltimore 5, Oakland 2

Thursday's Games

Minnesota (Blyleven 12-8) at Boston (Tiant 12-8), N

Milwaukee (Lockwood 4-5) at Texas (Merritt 3-5), N

Baltimore (Cuellar 6-9) at California (Ryan 11-11), N

Only games scheduled

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Detroit at Texas, N

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Cleveland at Oakland, N

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Texas 31 60 .341 10

Wednesday's Games

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Minnesota 3, New York 0

Detroit 14, Kansas City 4

Milwaukee 3, Texas 0



NO MORE — Jack Nicklaus tries lefthand club at Miami, Fla. Shot went high, short, and in the lake.

Red Sox Whip Chicago Behind Lee's Pitching

By ALEX SACHARE
Associated Press Sports Writer

As American League pitchers go, Bill Lee and Jim Colborn are not exactly household names.

Both were named to the American League All-Star team earlier this week, however, and Wednesday they showed why.

Lee, rumored to be on Boston's trading block this spring, pitched the Red Sox to a 6-1 triumph over the Chicago White Sox, scattering eight hits. The victory moved Boston 1½ games behind the first-place New York Yankees in the AL East.

Tommy Harper provided the batting support for Lee against the White Sox, belting a three-run home run—his fourth homer in the past week.

Colborn, meanwhile, hurled a five-hitter—despite having his disagreements with home plate umpire Joe Brinkman—as the Milwaukee Brewers posted a 3-0 win over the Texas Rangers.

"He made me fight all the way tonight," noted Colborn.

"I understand he later called me a crybaby. It's a good thing I didn't hear him say that, or I would have been kicked out of the game."

Dave May cracked a two-run homer to back Colborn up.

Elsewhere in the American League,

Scottie S Victorious At Latonia Raceway

FLORENCE, Ky. (AP) — Scottie S held on at the finish for a wire-to-wire victory in the featured mile race at Latonia Wednesday night.

The victory, in 2:03, paid \$16.40, \$10.60 and \$5.20. C P Dale returned \$8.20 and \$4.20 for second. Misty Knight showed at \$11.40.

Dallas Cowboys Camp Unhappy

By ANDY LIPPMAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

All-Pro defensive tackle Bob Lilly of the Dallas Cowboys has canceled a news conference today in Dallas at which he had been expected to announce his retirement from the National Football League.

A team spokesman said late Wednesday night that the unhappy Lilly will fly back today to Thousand Oaks, Calif., where the team is training, with Tex Schramm, the club's general manager.

Hitters Feature Slow Pitch Tilts

Spurlock Construction ripped PPG, 27-5, and DuPont "G" Shift stopped the Circleville Independents, 9-5, in slow pitch action Wednesday at Ted Lewis Park.

John Sharp was the winning pitcher for Spurlock with Tim Clark taking the loss for PPG. Chuck Jackson, Mike Stonerock, Bill Cubbison and Tom Tootle all slammed home runs for the winners. Dave Scheible and Leonard Jones provided the big hits for PPG.

Sandy Hill hurled the win for DuPont with Greg Roll handling the mound duties for the Independents. Pat Ankrom, Bill Smith and Bill Wood rapped home runs for the winners. Dave Truex cracked a four-bagger for the losers.

Upper Lansdowne Sets Golf Tourney

Upper Lansdowne Golf Links will hold a father and son tournament July 28 with tee time set for 3 p.m. in the nine-hole event.

There will be two divisions, one handicap and one scratch, with trophies being awarded to the first two places in each division. Prizes will be awarded in each division depending on the number of entries.

The event is open to all ages and entry fees may be paid on the day of the tournament. It is open to the public and interested parties may sign up at the golf shop or contact Harry Hoffer, 983-2989.

Do Do Time Wins Scioto Downs Race

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Do Do Time came on strong in the stretch to win the featured race at Scioto Downs by three-quarters of a length Wednesday night and returned \$12.40, \$5.60 and \$3.40.

Slick Time paid \$9 and \$5.40 for second and Principal, \$3 for show.

Old Blue and Hideaway Butch combined for a 2-6 daily double payoff of \$29. The 3-4 quinella was worth \$24.30.

A crowd of 4,831 wagered \$244,913.

Buddy Bell Happy To Be On All-Stars

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Cleveland Indians third baseman Buddy Bell had a special reason to feel happy about being selected to the American League All-Star team—his All-Star father, Gus Bell.

Gus, who played for the Cincinnati Reds, was selected to the National League All-Star squad five times in the 1950s. He now sells real estate in Cincinnati.

Saxbe, Taft Losers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ohio Republican Sens. William Saxbe and Robert Taft Jr. both voted with the minority Wednesday as the Senate rejected 57-40 a GOP substitute for the pending minimum wage bill.

on whether to play another season in the NFL. An associate said the 33-year-old Lilly's decision to retire was caused by "a combination of a lot of things. There are a lot of unhappy players in camp."

If Lilly does not yield the Schramm's entreaties, he would become one of a long line of Cowboys who have retired since the end of last season. Center Dave Manders retired Tuesday, while off-season exits included such Cowboy stars as Lance Alworth, Chuck Howley, Mike Ditka and George Andrea.

Quarterback Craig Morton has also absented himself from the Cowboy camp because of a contract hassle.

While departures were worrying the Cowboy coaching staff, it was the return of running back Duane Thomas that was creating a stir in the training camp of the San Diego Chargers.

Coach Harland Svare lifted the suspension he had placed on the moody former Dallas Cowboy star when he failed to report on time Sunday. Svare said, however, that an undisclosed fine would stick despite Thomas' return. Svare said Thomas phoned him Tuesday night and asked to come to camp.

Teammates are still waiting to welcome Larry Brown who is trying

3-Car Crash Claims Man's Life

ELYRIA, Ohio (AP)—Blair Palmer, 34, of Akron was killed Wednesday night in a three-car collision on Ohio 83 southeast of Elyria.

Lorain County sheriff's deputies said Palmer's car was pulling a boat on a trailer when it collided head-on with a car driven by Junior D. Fitzpatrick, 63, of Elyria. Palmer's car then left the road and hit a disabled car which was parked off the highway, deputies reported.

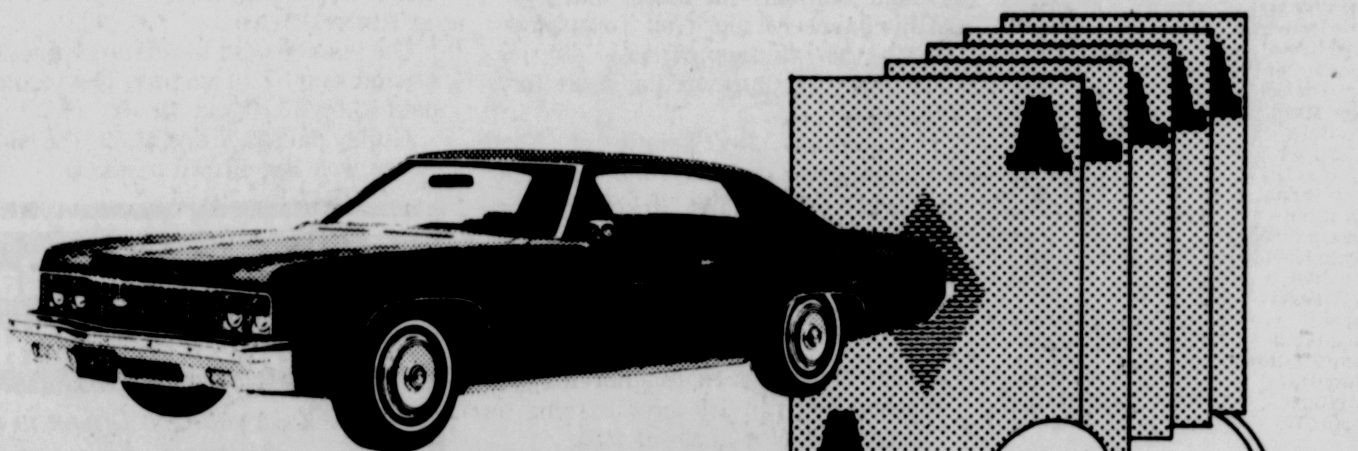
Fitzpatrick was injured seriously in the accident in Grafton Township and was taken to Elyria Memorial Hospital. A passenger in his car, Louise Beane, 59, was reported in fair condition at the hospital with hip injuries.

3 Rookie Backs Look Good To Brown

WILMINGTON, Ohio (AP) — Cincinnati Bengals coach Paul Brown Wednesday tabbed three rookie running backs who are giving the veterans a run for their money—and their jobs.

Brown said Charles Clark of Bethune-Cookman, Bob McCall of Arizona and Joe Wilson of Holy Cross have definite possibilities.

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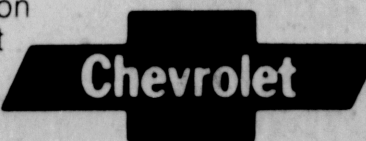
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people—want in a new car. Like a new improved bumper system up front. A power ventilation system. Variable-ratio power steering. Power disc/drum brakes. And Turbo Hydra-matic transmission. They're all standard.

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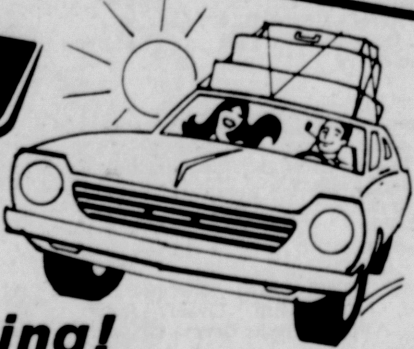
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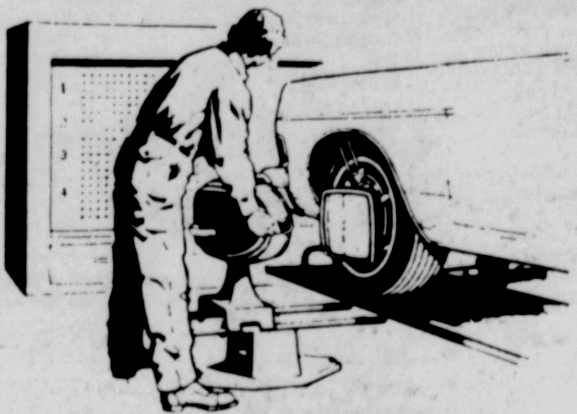
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WE REDEEM FEDERAL FOOD STAMPS

San Diego Whips Chicago Cubs

By BRUCE LOWITT
Associated Press Sports Writer

"I've always believed that August and September are the crucial months of the season," says Pittsburgh's Willie Stargell. Whitey Lockman of the Chicago Cubs isn't even thinking that far ahead.

"Losing six in a row is not what I consider real adversity," Lockman said Wednesday after his Cubs lost 8-5 to San Diego in Chicago and nearly handed their first-place berth in the National League East to St. Louis. "The Cardinals are hot, but by the time we play them here the last weekend of July, we might be six or seven games ahead of them."

The Cubs are still a razor thin half-game ahead of St. Louis, thanks to the San Francisco Giants, who snapped the Cards' five-game winning streak with an 8-3 victory.

In the rest of the National League,

Pittsburgh downed Los Angeles 3-2, the New York Mets lambasted Atlanta 12-2, Cincinnati beat Philadelphia 7-3 and Montreal edged Houston 3-2 in 10 innings.

Giants 8, Cardinals 3

The Cards were victimized by San Francisco's 14-hit attack. Gary Matthews led it with a two-run homer and a run-scoring double and Tito Fuentes kicked in with a pair of RBI singles in the Giants' 8-3 victory.

But St. Louis Manager Red Schoendienst was hardly pessimistic after failing to take over first place, recalling that the Cards tried and failed four times before finally getting to the .500 break-even point.

Pirates 3, Dodgers 2

Stargell's 27th home run of the season in the sixth inning snapped a tie, gave Pittsburgh a 3-2 decision and halted Los Angeles' winning streak at

seven games.

He had a perfect four-for-four night with two singles, a double and the home run.

Mets 12, Braves 2

Rusty Staub led the Mets' 15-hit, 12-2 stampeding of the Braves with five runs batted in on a pair of homers, his ninth and 10th of the season, and a bases-loaded walk.

John Milner kicked in with a three-run homer as Tom Seaver five-hit Atlanta.

Reds 7, Phillies 3

Andy Kosco had a hand in both of the rallies that carried Cincinnati past the Steve Carlton and the Phillies 7-3. Successive doubles by Pete Rose, Joe

Morgan and Dave Concepcion gave the Reds two quick runs in the sixth inning and, after a walk, Kosco gave them three more with his second home run.

Expos 3, Astros 2

The Expos' Ron Hunt, who has a habit of getting hit by pitches, did it again—for the 22nd time this year and the (ouch!) 225th time of his black-and-blue career. It happened leading off the 10th inning against Houston's Cecil Upshaw.

Upshaw wasn't around long enough to get upset. Juan Pizarro took the mound immediately—and a few minutes later, with Hunt on third, unleashed a wild pitch that let Hunt come home with the decisive run.



MEMORIES—Jack Dempsey and Tommy Gibbons square off at Shelby, Mont., in title fight 50 years ago.

Kennedy To Retire From NBA When Pact Runs Out In 1975

NEW YORK (AP) — Walter Kennedy, who has announced his retirement as National Basketball Association commissioner when his contract expires on June 1, 1975, says he has no intention of being a "lame-duck" czar in the next two years.

"I won't be a lame-duck, nor will I be a dead duck," the affable Kennedy said at a news conference Wednesday in disclosing his future plans. "I hope to be a live goose."

Kennedy, commissioner since Sept. 1, 1963, will help choose his successor in addition to tending to his duties as commissioner for the next two years. He and Ned Irish, president of the New York Knicks and a founder of the league since its inception in 1946 as the Basketball Association of America, have been named by the league's owners as members of the screening committee to find a successor to the outgoing commissioner.

Kennedy, who will be 62 when he retires, emphasized there was no pressure on him to relinquish his position, despite two published reports in the past two months that he would be fired.

Senior Tickets To State Fair Available Here

Half-price tickets for admission to the Ohio State Fair are available now at the Pickaway Senior Center, 430 Lancaster Pike.

The tickets, which cost 75 cents instead of the usual \$1.50, must be purchased in advance. They will not be offered at the gate.

Citizens of Ohio age 55 years and older are eligible for the golden age rates. The local Senior Center is open from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. During the county fair, July 29 to Aug. 4, the Center will hold late evening hours.

Special activities for older people will be held daily at the state fair. They will include programs on nutrition, craft sales, awards presentations, entertainment programs and a talent show.

Standard Register Co. Has Record Revenues

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Record revenues of \$31.5 million for the second quarter of 1973 were reported Wednesday by Standard Register Co. Revenues for the same period last year were \$27.4 million.

The firm, which manufactures business forms and equipment, reported earnings totaled \$1.24 million or 57 cents a share, compared with \$824,489, or 38 cents a share in the second quarter of 1972.

Woody Herman Starts Music Scholarship

NEW BRITAIN, Conn. (AP) — Woody Herman and his manager, Hermie Dressel, have initiated the Conrad Gozzo Scholarship for high school students in this city.

Seniors are eligible to compete for a first prize of \$1,000. Each year, four \$250 scholarships also will be awarded, to help finance musical studies at the College of Music here.

The late Conrad Gozzo, a lead trumpet player, and Dressel played together in the New Britain High School Band. Gozzo played with the first Woody Herman Herd.

"I owe it to my family (his wife, three children and two grandchildren) to devote more time to them, to do more traveling, which I enjoy, and to do more work for the public service organizations of which I am a member," he said.

However, when he relinquishes his post as commissioner, the devoted Kennedy will not completely sever his ties with the NBA. He will be a consultant for the league, at a salary in excess of \$500,000 for 10 years.

Irish also said that the League's Board of Governors, at its meeting in Beverly Hills, Calif., late last month, had offered Kennedy an extension of his present five-year contract, but he rejected it.



BOOT—George Blanda, Oakland, Calif., Raiders, tries to kick football across river at Chicago, Ill. He failed.



Here are 14 good reasons to spread Scott's Lawn Insect Control

- | | |
|------------------|------------------|
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| 2. Bermuda mites | 9. Earwigs |
| 3. Billbugs | 10. Fleas |
| 4. Chiggers | 11. Grubs |
| 5. Chinchbugs | 12. Leafhoppers |
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Purchase Scott's LAWN INSECT CONTROL before August 27 and cut the white center section (including product name) from the front of the bag. Send it with your name and address to: Scott's, P.O. Box 2087, Rock Island, Illinois, 61206. A refund check will be sent promptly. Requests must be postmarked no later than November 1, 1973. Limit six bags per family. Offer void where prohibited, taxed or restricted.

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Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

Start 'Get Tough' Policy

DEAR ABBY: Our son is 34. He has a shaky marriage and two fine children, ages 10 and 12. He has changed jobs frequently and is always in debt.

We like his wife. My husband and I have pulled them out of debt several times. It has cost us a total of \$3,000. They have never mentioned paying us back.

The problem: Our son has won a trip to Hawaii on his job, but if he wants to take his wife he will have to pay her way. He doesn't have the few hundred dollars it would cost to take her, so naturally he is sort of looking in our direction for it.

They have never taken a trip together. (No money.) I think the trip might help their marriage and have told my husband how I feel, but he says I am a soft touch.

What should I do?

GOOD OLD MOM

DEAR MOM: Offer to lend him the money on a business basis. Ask him to sign a promissory note with a date set

for repayment. And this time insist that he live up to his obligation.

And don't lend him more than the few hundred he needs. Good Old Mom has to be Tough Old Mom if she wants her son to be a real man.

DEAR ABBY: My sister, who is 62, and my brother in law, who is 57, have been happily married for 28 years.

Because of health reasons, my brother in law is contemplating retiring and will in time be collecting social security. Since my sister will also be eligible to collect social security, my brother in law suggested that my sister get her birth certificate. This is frightening my sister as she has never told her husband that she is five years older than he is. (He thinks they're the same age.) She was afraid if she told him her real age, when they first met, he wouldn't marry her.

Now my sister is afraid of repercussions as she has always been completely honest with her husband.

Do you think she should tell him now?

MINNIE

DEAR MINNIE: After 28 years of marriage, I doubt that your sister's husband would hold it against her for having knocked off five years of her age. I think she should tell him and get it over with. A 62-year-old woman who can pass for 57 needn't be ashamed.

DEAR ABBY: My daughter, Pam, was invited to be a brides maid. She was thrilled because she had never been in a wedding party before. The bride's mother invited all the girls in the wedding party to plan a shower for the bride.

We have a nice large finished basement party room, so Pam offered to have the shower at our house. The bride's mother said: "Oh, no, I want it at the _____" (and she named an expensive restaurant.) The girls just looked at each other in amazement. Pam then asked the mother if she planned to help them financially, and she said: "Emphatically no, you girls are supposed to give this shower!"

The girls agreed to have it at a restaurant, to please the mother, but they chose a less expensive one. The next day the bride called my daughter and coldly said: "Pam, if you couldn't afford to be in my wedding party, why did you accept the invitation? I think it's best if you drop out, so I'm sending you the \$20 deposit you put on the bridesmaid's gown, and I'm asking someone else instead. Goodbye."

My daughter couldn't believe her ears.

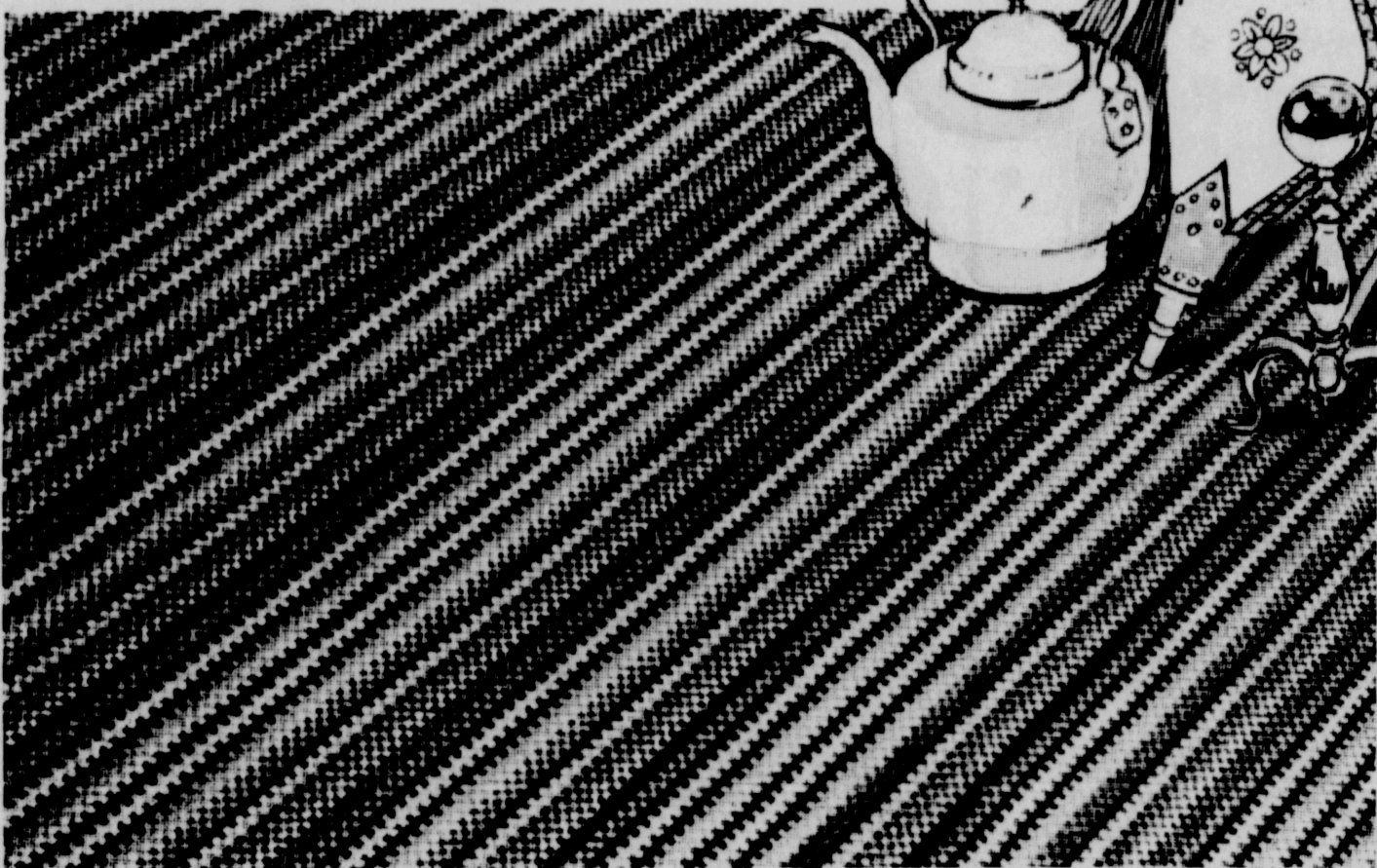
Now, listen to his. This girl had the gall to send Pam an invitation to her wedding.

If you were she, what would you send her?

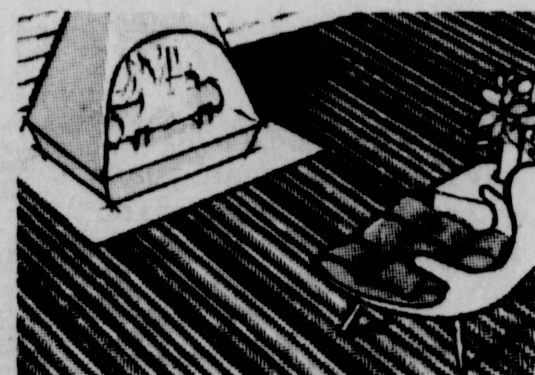
MOM

DEAR MOM: My regrets!

Early American wall to wall



The charm of a hooked rug. The easy care of today's acrylic carpet fiber . . . the best of two centuries meet in Firth's "New Country Home"



Firth's hand crafted look strikes up new 'pow' with contemporary too.

Firth took the braided pattern from the traditional Early American hooked rug . . . and gave it new zing with beautiful "now" colors. Plus a new deep richness with acrylic and modacrylic fiber pile. Now you get authentic colonial fashion with today's wall to wall luxury . . . today's easy care. And at our amazingly low price! Come see it today.

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PPG Industries Reports Record Second Quarter

PPG Industries reported sales and operating earnings for the second quarter and first six months of 1973 reached record highs for any quarter and six-month period in company history.

It also was the ninth consecutive quarter in which both PPG sales and earnings set records for the respective quarters.

Operating earnings for the three-month period ended June 30, equalled \$24.2 million, or \$1.17 per share, an increase of about 14 per cent over the \$21.1 million, or \$1.02 per share, of a year ago.

Sales during the second quarter totalled \$384.7 million, an approximate 7 per cent increase over the \$358.4 million in 1972.

Operating earnings in the first half rose to \$48.2 million, or \$2.32 per share, on sales of \$754.9 million, compared with \$39.9 million, or \$1.93 per share, earned on sales of \$684 million in the first six months of 1972.

In addition, an extraordinary gain of \$2.3 million, or 11 cents per share, realized from the previously announced sale of PPG's fiber glass insulation assets to Certain-Teed Products Corp., increased total earnings for the second quarter and six months of 1973 to \$26.5 million and \$50.5 million, respectively.

PPG's first half figures, however, did not reflect the sales of Columbia Cement Company to Filtrol Corp. Profit from the \$28 million sale, which occurred late in the second quarter, will be reported in third quarter figures.

PPG's previous quarterly record in sales and earnings came in the first three months of 1973, when sales were \$370 million and earnings reach \$24 million, or \$1.15 per share. The previous high for a six-month period occurred in the first six months of 1972.

Income taxes for the second quarter and first half of 1973 were \$15.1 million and \$29.9 million, respectively. Comparable figures for 1972 were \$11.9 million and \$22.4 million.

Robinson F. Barker, chief executive officer, said PPG's record performance for the first six months of 1973 was accomplished despite a pre-tax loss of \$13.5 million at the company's Puerto Rico chemical operation, compared with a first-half loss last year of \$16.6 million.

The Puerto Rico loss includes all retroactive adjustments related to the recent interim pricing agreement reached with Commonwealth Oil Refining Company, Inc., (CORCO). Under the agreement, CORCO will continue to supply feedstocks to Puerto Rico Olefins Company, which is owned jointly by PPG and CORCO. Puerto Rico Olefins supplies ethylene to PPG's dependent downstream facilities, which manufacture ethylene glycol and vinyl chloride monomer.

Barker said market demand

continued strong for PPG's major lines of business, and he said that 1973 should be a record year for the company.

Barker stressed the company's capital expenditures program, noting that in the second quarter, PPG started construction at Wichita Falls, Tex., of the world's largest float glass plant, and at Oak Creek, Wis., of a major coatings and resins plant.

When Wichita Falls' two float units — PPG's seventh and eighth go on stream next year, PPG will become the largest flat glass producer in the world.

Barker also cited other expansions, including construction near Pittsburgh of a basic research facility for coatings and resins, completion of a major expansion at the Lexington, N.C., fiber glass plant, and announcement of another expansion at the Shelby, N.C., fiber glass facility.

ADVERTISEMENT

Sealed proposals will be received at office of
Thomad J. Jaynes
County Commissioners Office
Ross County Court House
Chillicothe, Ohio
Until the 31st July 1973, 10:00 A.M. local time. Proposals shall be opened immediately and read aloud, for furnishing all labor and materials for:
South Central Ohio Regional Juvenile Detention Center
at Ross County, Chillicothe, Ohio in accordance with plans and specification for the Executive Committee prepared by Prindle and Patrick - Architects: Planners, and on file in office of Ross County Auditor, Chillicothe, Ohio. Columbus Builders Exchange, Columbus, Ohio and F. W. Dodge Co., Columbus, Ohio.
Copies of Specifications and proposal blanks, together with any further information desired may be secured from office of Prindle and Patrick - Architects: Planners, upon application and deposit of check for \$40.00.

Copies will be forwarded to prospective bidders upon receipt of deposit. Shipping charges, collect, via Greyhound Package Express.
Deposit returned upon return of bidding documents in good condition and with charges prepaid within ten (10) days after date proposals are opened, for prime contractors. Those that do not submit bids, forfeit their deposit unless documents returned seven days before opening of bids. Subcontractors may obtain full refund of their deposit upon return of bidding documents in acceptable condition 48 hours prior to opening of bids, and one half of their deposit upon return up to ten days after opening of bids. No refund after this date. All bidding documents must be returned, as they remain property of Architect.

Accompany each proposal with Bid Bond in sum of 10 per cent of amount of proposal. Amount must be stated in Dollars and Cents. Contractors are advised any proposal must remain in force for period of sixty (60) calendar days after opening of proposals. Proposals shall be sealed and addressed to:
The Executive Committee
County Commissioners Office
Ross County, Chillicothe, Ohio
The Executive Committee reserves right to reject any or all proposals, to waive irregularities, and to accept bid that embraces such combination of proposals as may promote the best interest of the Owner. Completion date of project shall be 300 days after Notice to Proceed by Owner.
July 5, 12, 19, 26

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

No. 73-25310
Estate of Lenna E. Musselman
Deceased
Notice is hereby given that David L. Kraft whose Post Office address is 11 E. Main Street, Ashville, Ohio has been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of Lenna E. Musselman late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 6th day of July 1973.
Guy G. Glick, Judge
Common Pleas Court
Probate Division
Pickaway County, Ohio
July 12, 19, 26

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Vinyl Pearlized
& Quilted With
Thick Foam Pad

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SCOTT

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White & Asst. Colors

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20 GALLON ALL PLASTIC

GARBAGE CAN

Clamps on Side
For Holding Lid.
Withstands Temp. Change

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99c

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TRIPLE CHECK

AFGHAN KIT

45"x60"

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\$6.47

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SOAP PADS

RUST RESISTANT

REG. 67c

47c

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MOTOR OIL

10W-30

6 QT. TO CASE

REG. \$2.10 CASE

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CASE

LIMIT 1 CASE

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100 PCT. SHREDDED POLY
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REG. \$1.44

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TOASTED COCOANUT LOGS

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OR 2 LB. FOR 88c
LIMIT 2 LBS.



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CARROLL RICHTER'S HOROSCOPE

from the Carroll Richter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day when you can get the support of those who can help you gain your cherished longings and can come to a new meeting of minds. At the same time there are delays and obstacles holding up a full realization of your potentials until the evening when events clear so you can accomplish much.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Contact one who can help you gain your most cherished aims. Plan how to progress more quickly in career matters. Any intimate chores can be handled well now. Evening is fine for the theater.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Look to a good friend for the assistance you need for whatever is important to you now. Complete those financial dealings that were impossible yesterday. Evening is fine for being with good friends.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Get busy at those public and career matters that are important to your advancement. Problems may crop up that you should be prepared for. Talks with higher-ups can produce excellent results.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You have the power to gain the aims you seek by joining with the right people now, those who are experienced. Get the data you need and prepare yourself for the powerful projects ahead. Show you have ability.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Get busy working out those requests others come out with even if they are not very interesting and satisfy them. Do not disturb mate during day who is busy with outside activities. Evening is best for talking.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Excellent time to show partners you know what they expect of you and understand their needs, but don't discuss that joint interest until later. Take the initial steps so you gain more backing in public affairs.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) There is much work ahead of you and you would be wise to forget fun and keep at it until it is done. Take the health treatments that give you more vim and vigor. Get out with good friends tonight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Having fun is fine provided you do not spend too much if you cannot afford it. Take the time to make some very creative work more perfect. Do some civic work that can help you and a good segment of the community.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Even though you may have to be in the business world, think of conditions at home and what should be done about them. Plan just how to have more harmony at home. Avoid one who wants to fool you in some way.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Be sure you get shopping and other errands done early so you can be at the hobbies that really delight you later. Communicating with others is easy now. Show you are a very intelligent person.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Introduce more economical measures in your field of operations for fine results; build up a sizable fund. Once you handle problems, have a good time in a social way tonight. Think logically.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Study your reflection in the mirror and make yourself more attractive so others will be drawn to you more. Gad about socially and go after the aims that mean much to you. Take the exercise you need.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those charming young people who will get quite emotional as the years go by, so be sure to teach early to be more objective and avoid this happening to any great extent. Teach that problems are a testing ground for the ability to advance. Your offspring will respond to spiritual and ethical training and should have such lessons early. Do not force sports on this youngster, who would be better off with music. "The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

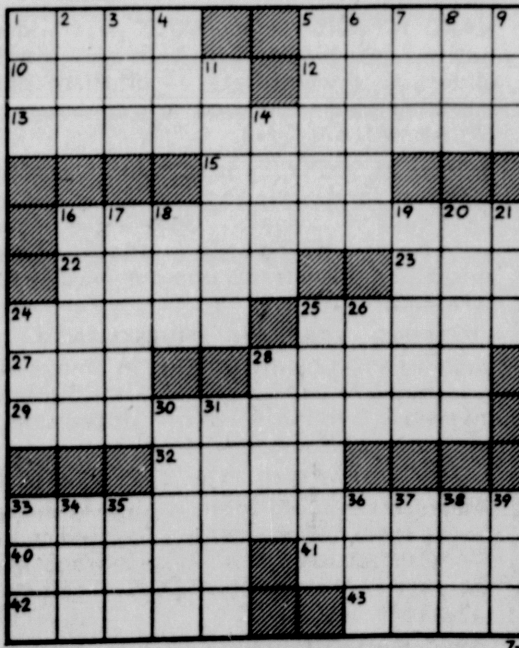
ACROSS

1. Jewish month
5. Insuper
10. Tooth
12. Hang over
13. On the beam (3 wds.)
15. Ezra Pound, e.g.
16. Certain dances (2 wds.)
22. Originated
23. Ingrid's daughter
24. Italian river
25. Pluvius
27. — on the vine
28. "Games People Play" author
29. Platter spinner (2 wds.)
32. Mrs. Chaplin
33. Take shape (3 wds.)
40. Man-made fabric
41. Address for an ombre
42. Open-eyed
43. Pinafore
1. Friend (Fr.)
2. Put on
3. High (mus.)
4. Hooray!

CASE CASPER
AWAY AMPULE
BALE BEATEN
ARE BAN OVA
LESSON GNAT
CANA ETTA
TAKE ASHE
FAME DATE
ALPS ARABLE
ILALIE LIA
LOITER LOSS
ENGINE ACLE
DENTON EKED

Yesterday's Answer

25. Used tires
26. Biblical asylum
28. German city
30. Pigment
31. Point of contact
33. Monkly title
34. Indian mulberry
35. Caustic substance
36. Permit
37. Black cuckoo
38. College in Iowa
39. Blunder



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES
F J D T D R B B A W O Y D U R Q H R T E Y Q R
B J D D R Q B H A W D M R W C R C Y Z X R D O R
Y Q C R W Q D J D L - P Q R T Q J O F P W S R Q
Yesterday's Cryptquote: IF YOU GO ALL OUT AND WIND UP ALL IN, THAT'S MIDDLE AGE — ANON
(© 1973 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Television Schedule

THURSDAY	FRIDAY
4:00 (4) Phil Donahue (6) Huck and Yogi (10) Movie (34) Sesame Street	4:00 (4) Phil Donahue (6) Huck and Yogi (10) Movie (34) Sesame Street
4:30 (4) Merv Griffin (6) F Troop	4:30 (4) Merv Griffin (6) Here Come The Brides
5:00 (6) Here Come The Brides (34) Mister Rogers	5:00 (34) Mister Rogers
5:30 (34) Electric Co.	5:30 (6) Miniature Golf (34) Electric Co.
6:00 (4) DeMoss Report (6) Truth or Consequences (10) Eyewitness 90 (34) Golden Voyage	6:00 (4) DeMoss Report (6) Truth or Consequences (10) Eyewitness 90 (34) Homewood
6:30 (4) NBC News (6) ABC News	6:30 (4) NBC News (6) ABC News (10) CBS News
7:00 (10) CBS News (34) Garden Almanac	7:00 (4) Beat The Clock (6) News (10) News (34) Yoga
7:30 (4) Beat The Clock (6) News 6 Evening Report (10) News (34) Hathayoga	7:30 (4) Young Dr. Kildare (6) To Tell The Truth (10) Parent Game (34) World Press
8:00 (4) Helen Reddy (6) Mod Squad (10) The Waltons (34) Playhouse	8:00 (4) Sanford and Son (6) Brady Bunch (10) 60 Minutes (34) Week In Review
9:00 (4) Ironside (6) Kung Fu (10) Movie	9:00 (4) Little People (6) Odd Couple (34) Black Perspective
9:30 (34) Just Jazz	9:30 (4) Movie (6) Room 222 (10) CBS News Special
10:00 (4) Dean Martin (6) Streets of San Francisco (34) American Family	9:30 (6) Love Thy Neighbor
11:00 (4) DeMoss Report (6) News 6 Night Report (10) Eyewitness Final (34) Karate	10:00 (6) Love, American Style (10) CBS News Special (34) Speaking Freely
11:30 (4) Tonight Show (6) ABC News — At Ease (10) Movie	11:00 (4) DeMoss Report (6) News 6 Night Report (10) Eyewitness Final (34) Karate
1:00 (4) Perry Mason (BW)	1:00 (4) Midnight Special
THURSDAY MOVIES	FRIDAY MOVIES
4:00 (10) "Somebody Loves Me"	4:00 (10) "In A Lonely Place"
9:00 (10) "A New Kind of Love"	9:00 (4) "Climb An Angry Mountain"
11:30 (10) "The Mating Season"	11:30 (10) "Yongary, Monster from the Deep" (10) "Flight To Mars"

Views On Television

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Comedy creator Bernard Slade has been at the plate 14 times in nine years and is batting .500.

Seven of his creations became series — including "The Partridge Family," "Bridget Loves Bernie," "The Flying Nun," "Love on a Rooftop" and, upcoming on NBC, "The Girl with Something Extra."

There also was "Dr. Deeds Goes to Town" and the Bobby Sherman Show.

Slade, 43, is under contract to Screen Gems to turn out three pilot scripts a year. He also writes movies and plays.

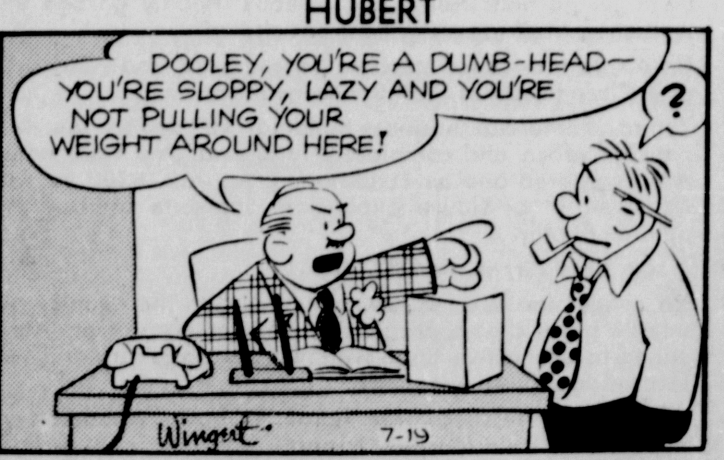
Most creators start with the show as producer or consultant, but Slade is one of the few who constantly is on to something new.

He admits he is not happy with what has happened to some of his ideas. He did not like the way "Bridget Loves Bernie" went and said he was not upset when CBS canceled the show in its first year.

Born in Canada and raised in England, Slade wrote his first professional script in 1957 when he was an actor. The play sold, and he became a full-time writer.

He wrote dramatic plays in the dying days of live television and switched to comedy when his first assignment on arriving in Hollywood in 1964 was for "Bewitched." He wrote 19 shows for that series, was story consultant on "My Living Doll" for a year and then was on his way to creating series with "Love on a Rooftop."

Harey Ending



Tiger



Flash Gordon



Dr. Kildare



Blondie



Rip Kirby



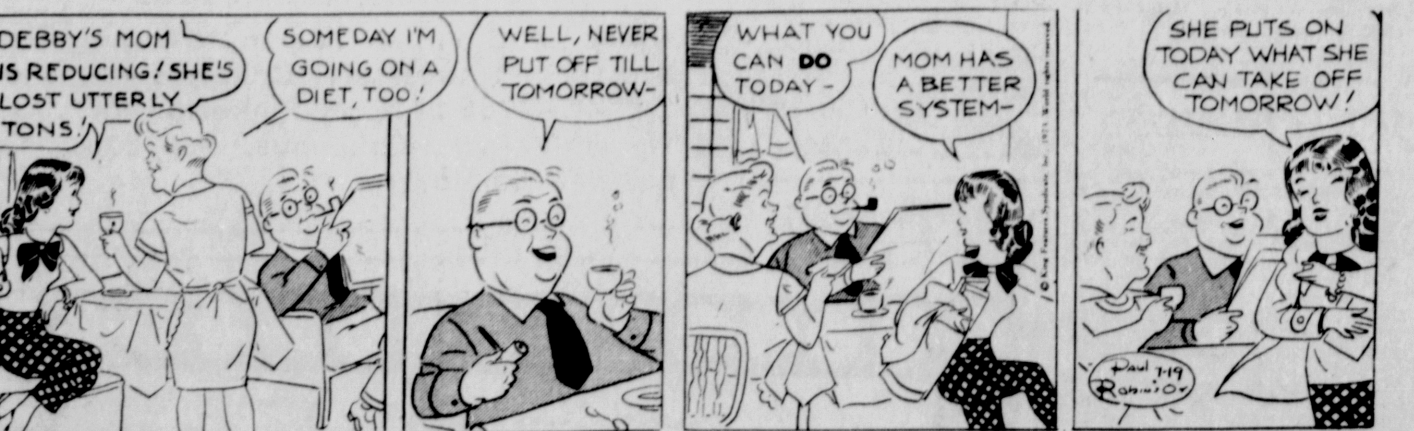
Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



Etta Kett



Mr. Abernathy



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(Minimum 10 words)
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sertion.

2. Special Notice

H AND HCB. Sales, 426 E. Union St.,
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Radios, and accessories. Open 10:00 to
8:30 daily. Now selling Johnson, and
Pearce. Simpson, Courier and
Midland. See us for business band.

WE buy and sell antiques, one piece or
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Antiques, 983-2671.

GARAGE Sale, Thurs., Fri., and Sat. 9
7-325 Watt Street.

GARAGE Sale: Monticello Street,
Jefferson Addition, Thurs., Fri., Sat.

YARD Sale Thursday & Friday, used
furniture 12' x 12' tent and
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A GOOD buy... give it a try. Blue
Lustre America's favorite carpet
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ALCOHOLICS Anonymous. 474-2017.

GARAGE Sale: Avon, appliances,
flower arrangements, glass, books,
toys, record players, lots
miscellaneous. Friday 10:00-12:00;
Saturday 10:00-5:00. Evenings Monday
through Thursday 6:00-10:00. 223
Cedar Heights.

YARD Sale Wed. & Thurs. 9 till dark
808 S. Washington St. Lots of children's
and women's clothes.

GARAGE Sale, Thurs., Fri., Sat. 8' x
10' wall tent, sewed in floor, screens,
portable typewriter, station wagon
canvas cover, luggage rack, Relax a-
cizer, chaise lounge, porch rugs and
other items. 11 Cambridge Place,
Knollwood Village. Phone 474-3811.

FREE pick-up of your discarded items.
Tithing for Jesus Bargain Center. 474-
6752, 642-3236.

YARD Sale, Friday, 587 E. Franklin. 9
till 5.

YARD Sale, 318 Abernathy Avenue.
Friday and Saturday.

FLEA Market, July 21, 22, 28 and 29th.
Exhibitors and buyers welcome. 1
mile south of Circleville on US 23 at
Pickaway Gardens.

GARAGE Sale, Rear 430 S.
Washington, Thursday, 5-7 Friday, 9-7
Toys, 20 gauge shot gun, hunting
coat and pants, cycle helmet, Avon
bottles, men's suits and lots of misc.
Mary Crabbe.

YARD Sale, Saturday, 9 to 7 446 E. Ohio
Street. Miscellaneous.

**UNWANTED
PREGNANCY**
FOR INFORMATION IN YOUR AREA
CALL (215) 449-2006
A Woman's Choice
**AMERICAN
FAMILY PLANNING**

MADAM GRAHAM
Psychic - Reader - Advisor
and Card Reader
Will help you with all prob-
lems of life. Love, marriage,
business, courtship. One
reading will greatly benefit
you.

33 N. Bridge Street (Rt. 23)
Across from
Chief Logan Motel
Chillicothe, 772-9640

A-R-T-I-S-T-S

Fine Art Wanted

National company seeks art
work from artists for national
exposure and sales. **FREE
CONSULTATION.** Call Mr.
Maringer collect at (513)
563-4710 or write North
American Art League, 4055
Executive Park Drive, Cincin-
nati, Ohio 45241.

INVENTORS

WE'RE NO. 1
We will design, develop,
finance and place your idea
or invention, patented or
unpatented, to attention of
our national manufacturer
clients who seek new
products. Cash sale or
royalties possible. Write for
free literature and local
consultation. **IMPERIAL, 4055
Executive Park Drive, Cincin-
nati, Ohio 45241.**

3. Lost and Found

FOUND prescription sun glasses.
Lancaster 654-9435.

LOST: Cairn Terrier. Answers to
Laddie. Reward, 474-8749.

4. Business Service

TRENCHING for electric, gas and
water lines. Scott Electric, 474-4781.

CEMENT CONTRACTORS. Sidewalk,
patios, footings, floors. Commercial -
Residential. Evenings, 983-2855, 474-
2278.

GEORGE W. Van Camp Co., blacktop
paving contractor. Bank financing
available. Call 474-3506, 474-6255.

FOR the best in trash and rubbish
hauling, Residential and Commercial.
Call Scioto Haulers, Inc. formerly
Larry's Refuse Haulers. 474-6088.

PETS boarded day, week or month,
clipping and grooming. Phone for
appointment. 474-4383, Kellstadt
Kennels.

TRENCHING for electric, gas and
water lines. Flash Electric, Inc. 474-
6275.

E. P. Electric, Industrial - Commercial
Residential Wiring. 474-8378.

TREE trimming, power stump cutting,
removal, spraying, firewood and root
repair. Lincoln Isaac. Phone 474-7272
or 474-5972.

H & H DRY Wall Service phone 474-
6279.

BANK run gravel. William A. Hoffman,
Jr., 474-2002.

STEVEN'S all kinds of hauling. 474-
6942.

4. Business Service

TERMITES and guaranteed control.
Contact your reliable Kochheiser
Hardware.

RESIDENTIAL, commercial and
small appliance wiring. Jones
Electric. 474-3376.

SEPTIC tank and sewer cleaning.
Service anywhere anytime. Lincoln
Isaac. Phone 474-7272 or 474-5972.

STEVEN'S Refuse Haulers. All types,
hauling, Residential stops. \$2.00 per
month. 986-2855.

RETIRED? Need additional income?
Local Mobile Homes Courts. For
details call Kathryn Keller, Realtor,
Dayton, Ohio 513 - 274-6111.

KIRK'S FURNITURE

NEW HOLLAND

Open Mon., Wed., and Thurs.
Evenings till 9 P.M.

**R. E.
Featheringham**
Realtor and
Auctioneer
983-3051 — Ashville

SEPTIC TANK & SEWER CLEANING SERVICE

Call Luther Isaac
474-7250

EXTERIOR-INTERIOR DECORATING PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING

**RICHARD
ANDERSON**
FREE ESTIMATES
474-1676 Call 986-6151

HANING'S INC.

Plumbing — Heating
Roofing — Sheet Metal
Pumps and Repair
Call Dale Conkle
158 W. Main St.
Phone 474-4651

For Any
PLASTIC PIPE
NEEDS
Call
CELLAR LUMBER
474-6052
766 S. Pickaway St.

CIRCLE VALLEY *Carpet*

For the greatest
enjoyment in comfort
Call
JIM MAPES
474-8121, 474-4012
or
ROY D. WARD
474-2777

Mirrors
and
Desk Tops
Measured to Order
"Mr. Home Care"
R. W. Ankrom
Co.
724 S. Court, 474-7816

7. Help Wanted Gen.

INDUSTRIAL LUBRICATION SALESMEN

Immediate openings in this
area for industrial lubrication
salesmen. No experience
necessary. Special training
given. Must have late model
car and be available now.
Unusually high income, good
working conditions and an
opportunity to train for a
Division Manager position.
For personal interview see
Don Klosterman, Holiday Inn,
Chillicothe, Ohio, Fri. July 20
at 7:30 P.M. or Sat. July 21
at 9 A.M.

12. Mobile Homes

7. Help Wanted Gen.

WAITRESS, some experience
necessary. Apply at Puckett's
Hamburger Inn.

LICENSED Administrator for local
established nursing home. Reply Box
156-C to The Herald.

EXPERIENCED dump truck driver
474-1146.

PEOPLE wanting more income part
time. 983-3676.

RESPONSIBLE persons who have a
working knowledge of farm tractors
and equipment. Must be over 21 years
of age. Apply in person between 7:30
a.m. and 5 p.m. Cole Nursery Co.,
Inc. Old Route 23 Orr Rd. We are an
equal opportunity employer.

AVON CALLING - It can be you. Sell
during hours you choose in your own
neighborhood. Call now: 614-855-1028
or write Marjorie Keesee, 6915 Central
College Rd., New Albany, Ohio.

ABLE To Work A Few Evenings A
Week? Earn \$40.00 a night
demonstrating toys and gifts from
now until November. No investment.
No experience. No delivering. No
collecting. No paperwork. "NO
CUSTOMERS' SERVICE CHARGES".
Car necessary. Call Rockbridge 385-
3802 or write Toy Ladies Party Plan,
Johnstown, Pa. 15904.

NEED reliable, dependable. Full and
part time help. Morrison Gulf.
Circleville and South Bloomfield.

8. Salesmen - Agents

"Opportunities Unlimited"

Are you making \$12,000 to
\$18,000 per year? Our driver
salesmen are, with no in-
vestment of their own.

(Look at These Benefits)

1. High commission salary.
2. Excellent advancement
potential.
3. No working capital re-
quired.
4. Five day week.
5. 1 week paid vacation
after 1 year. 2 weeks
paid vacation after 2
years.
6. Group hospitalization
and life insurance.
7. Sick leave benefit
coverage.
8. Profit-sharing retirement
plan.
9. Year around lifetime job.
10. Almost like being your
own boss.
11. Complete paid training
program.

You may qualify if you are
married, in good health &
enjoy outdoor work. Other
qualifications are:

1. Must be ambitious &
dependable.
2. Must be neat & cheerful.
3. Must have ability to get
things done quickly & yet
be courteous & tactful.

SCHWAN'S SALES ENTERPRISES

Route 22-56 East
Circleville, Ohio

For interview see Mr.
Vannett, Monday, July 23 at
LK Motel (Formerly Quality
Court Motel), Circleville.
10:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

9. Situations Wanted

I WILL babysit in my home. 474-8331.

WILL baby sit in my home five days a
week. Daily or weekly. 474-5801.

10. Cars for Sale

1969 VW SQUAREBACK sedan,
automatic, very clean, excellent
repair, several extras, below book
price. 474-5896 Jack Heiter.

1972 PLYMOUTH Satellite Sebring
Plus. Many extras, including factory
air. \$2950 firm. 474-7691.

1969 DODGE Swinger high per-
formance, call 474-4162 after 5:30.

1960 VOLKSWAGEN \$150, call 474-
3958.

1969 CHEVELLE SS, 396, 4-speed, call
474-8781.

1968 ROADRUNNER, 383, auto., real
nice. Call 474-2800.

4. Business Service

GIFT SHOP

**the
Hamilton
Store**

PARTY RENTALS & SUPPLIES
SELECTIVE GIFTS

110 W. MAIN ST.
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

474-8121

7. Help Wanted Gen.

SECURITY GUARDS FULL TIME & PART TIME

Circleville, Ashville Area

4 p.m. to 12 p.m. — 12 p.m. to 8 a.m. Clear
background necessary. Uniforms furnished.
Call 486-2986 or apply Pinkerton Inc., 1350
W. Fifth Ave., Columbus. An Equal Op-
portunity Employer.

PRICE MOBILE HOME CENTER LOCATED ON RT. 23

Five miles North of Chillicothe & 10 miles South of
Circleville. 10 major brands and 40 models to choose
from.

10. Cars for Sale

1967 CAMARO 327, sharp. \$850.00. 986-
5842.

1946 CHEVY coupe with a 283 V8
engine, 4 new tires and battery. Needs
some work. Phone 474-7778 after 6
p.m.

1965 CHEVY Impala super sport. 983-
3257.

57 VOLKSWAGEN, low mileage, '64
engine make an offer. 474-8138.

72 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme
convertible. Sharp. 474-8277 after 6.

69 BUICK La Sabre, HT, 350 engine,
34,000 miles, p.d., p.s. \$1295.00 Call 474-
6243.

1973 CHEVROLET Caprice con-
vertible, 4,600 miles. Take over
payments. \$500 down. 474-6122 after
2:00.

10A. Motorcycles

1972, 125 PUCH, road or trail, excellent
shape. A. Johnson, Scioto St. Ashville,
983-2417.

1973 KAWASAKI 500, disc brakes, like
new. 474-3531 after 5 p.m.

MUST sell: Complete Springer front
end sportster or 74, best offer, 311 E.
Union St.

'72 SUZUKI 250 TS \$525.00, 320 Cedar
Hts. Rd., Apt. 3.

MUST sell, Honda, 305, Superhawk,
good condition, 311 E. Union St.

NEWMAN Insurance Agencies, Inc.
offers insurance including Medical
payments on motorcycles at Low
Rates. Call 983-3211.

1970 HONDA 350 cc SL Model. Street or
trail. Excellent condition. 474-7297.

1972 HONDA 350 cc, 4 cyl., 1,000 miles.
Like new. \$995. 474-8008.

10B. Trucks

1 1/2 TON Studebaker farm truck. Good
condition. \$350. 474-4578.

FOR Sale: 1/2 ton pickup '65 Chevy. 474-
7243.

11A. Auto Parts

FOR THE BEST IN
NEW & REBUILT
AUTO PARTS
See
CIRCLE AUTO PARTS
123 E. FRANKLIN ST.
474-3261

12. Mobile Homes

FOR Rent: 10 x 55, with 8 ft. expand-
ing living room, in nice condition, near
Stoutsville, all utilities paid, adults
only, no pets, \$32. per week. 474-2746.

FOR Rent: 1 bedroom trailer in
Tartillon. \$65.00 including utilities. 474-
5064.

NEWMAN Insurance Agencies, Inc.
offers broad form insurance at Low
Rates on mobile homes. Call 983-3211.

FOR Sale 12 x 60 mobile home, fur-
nished, washer dryer included. 474-
7438.

1971 DETROITER 2 bedroom, 12x60.
Must sacrifice. \$4500.00. 983-3894.

12A. Boats & Campers

SOUTHERN Ohio Camping Center,
Kingsport, Ohio, 442-5353. Bravo,
Prowler, Skamper, several 1973
models on display. Travel trailers,
fold down and truck campers. Several
reservations still available for fold
down campers. Camp ground guides
and accessories. Open 10 a.m. to 6
p.m. daily.

MOTOR homes, Fifth Wheel travel
trailers, and truck campers, price and
quality unbeatable. Tagg Camper
Sales, Route 23, South.

1969 STARCRAFT camper, tent type,
fully equipped, excellent condition.
474-6356.

14' ALUM. run about boat only. Good
condition. \$125 or best offer. 966 S.
Pickaway Street.

14' STARCRAFT, 20 H.P. '71 Chrysler,
motor, used less than 10 hours and
trailer. Fully equipped. Coast Guard
Approved. 928 S. Court after 4:00.

17 FT. skiing and fishing boat complete
with skiing and safety equip., top and
side curtains. Boat trailer and motor.
474-4240.

13. Apts. for Rent

ECONOMICAL nicely furnished
apartment desirable for permanent
single, young or elderly couple
wanting a home, no pets or children to
inspect. Phone 332-4304.

RECENTLY painted interior. \$145.00
month. 2 bedrooms, living room,
dining room, kitchen, bath, basement,
rear yard. North end location. Within
walking distance up town. 474-2924,
between 5 and 7 p.m. Thursday.

13. Apts. for Rent

FOR RENT

Nearly New 2 Bedroom Apts.
Immediate Occupancy — 1 1/2
Baths — Full Carpet — Full
Maintenance — Self Clean
Range — Dishwasher —
Refrigerator — Freezer —
Disposal — Full A.C.

VALHALLA APTS
Lewis Ave. and
N. Pickaway St.
Call 8:00-4:30—474-3914
Eve., Sat. & Sun.—474-1245

14. Houses for Rent

1 1/2 DOUBLE, 6 rooms and bath. Close to
downtown. Call Columbus, 444-8271.

15. Sleeping Rooms

SLEEPING room for gentleman.
Private entrance. 711 N. Court. 474-
2285.

MOTEL by the week. 1014 N. Court St.
474-3467.

ROOMS by day or week. 474-9055.

17. Wanted to Rent

YOUNG mature couple, no children,
wishes to rent apartment or older
home. 474-1688.

YOUNG couple wants to rent house in
country. Walnut, Harrison or Cir-
cleville Twp. area. Call 474-6154.

TEACHER needs inexpensive place to
live near Junior High. 474-3889.

18. Houses for Sale

3 BEDROOMS, 1 floor plan, 1 1/2 baths, 1
mile east of Logan Elm High School.
Price \$35,000. by owner Call 474-3046.

COOL & COZY

You'll love this well
decorated 2 bedroom home.
Living room, dining room,
family room, kitchen with
built ins. New wall to wall
carpeting. Trees and fenced
in yard.

JANE BARR. 474-4171
CHARLES RADCLIFF. 474-4996
HOWARD WEAVER. 474-6536
JIM SCHLEGEL. 474-8275

**EVANS
REALTY**

121 E. Main St. — Circleville
JOHN A. EVANS Realtor
Office & Residence 474-4266

18. Houses for Sale

7 miles SE of Circleville, conventionally built for the owners.
Delightful 10 yr. old ranch. Professionally landscaped this
lovely home is situated on 4 1/2 acres. Small barn and grazing
area. If you appreciate hardwood, stone fireplaces, miles of
ceramic tile, pecan cabinets and lots of built-ins, plus full
basement, 2 car finished garage call for your appt.

Mary Lou Brungs 474-5378

Sue E. Spires 474-2567

KNOLLWOOD VILLAGE

(By Owner)

Newly remodeled 4 bedroom home. Nicholas School
District. Large wooded lot, two-car garage, contemporary
styled cathedral ceilings and wood burning fireplace.

Large living room, dining room, recreation room, laundry
room and sewing room-office. Built-in kitchen, 2 1/2 baths.
By appointment only.

474-8138



Comfortable two story. 2 bedrooms up. Nice kitchen with
new cabinets and spacious

19. Farms for Sale

11 1/2 ACRES
MORE OR LESS
JACKSON TWP.

WACKER
REALTY, INC.

BRANCH OFFICE
O. F. GUENTHER,
MANAGER
MARY V. GUENTHER,
ASSOCIATE
474-8641

20. Lots for Sale

1 ACRE lot for sale, On Winters Road
off 674. Call 474-2274.

21. Real Estate

BUY SELL TRADE, George C. Barnes,
Realtor. 474-5275.

CURTIS W. HIX

R. E. BROKER AND
AUCTIONEER
Sales Personnel
W. E. Clark — 474-4200
Office 228 1/2 N. Court St.

Hatfield Realty

103 E. Main St.
Phone Office — 447-6294
Residence — 474-5719
or 474-6562

Dwight L. Grubb—474-4941
Wayne Hatfield—474-6902
Jerry Leist—474-2673
Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady
474-5204

22. Bus. Opportunity

4 properties, in town
— excellent return —
priced under \$20,000

Speakman
Realty

474-2898 or 474-4437

Cor. W. Rt. 22 & 207
— Service Sta. —
groc., and nice 6 rm.
home, 1 acre, priced
in mid \$20's

Speakman
Realty

474-2898 or 474-4437

24. Misc. for Sale

NEW Furniture prices are so high, and
since I've sold over \$4,000,000 worth,
and am asked all the time to get
furniture for old customers, I've
decided to take one or two customers a
week to wholesale house, help them
select and save them a bundle of
money, and make a little myself.
Interested? Phone Bob Griffith 474-
8616.

GRAND piano and bench. Walnut,
excellent condition. To see and inspect
phone Laurelville, 332-4304.

THIS is it. The final week of our
Remodeling Sale. All remaining stock
will be sold. Nothing held back. Save
20 - 30 - 50 per cent and more. Some
items will go at cost. Living room
suits, bedroom suits, dinettes, etc.
Buy now and save a bundle. Knopp's
corner of Main and Scioto.

INSTALLER has excess rolls of nylon
and acrilan. \$3.00 per yard installed.
Terms available. 474-4940.

25" CUT Wizard riding lawn mower 5
h.p. \$135.00. 983-2696

15 CU. FT.
CHEST FREEZER
FC150L

MAC'S

113 E. Main

Brand new Vacuum
Cleaners, 5 at-
tachments & shampoo
kit. Slightly paint
scratched. Reduced to
only \$18.40.

Phone 474-7635

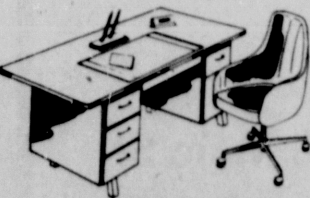
ZIG ZAG SEWING MACHINE
1973 model, used very little.
Writes names, sews designs,
buttonholes & overcast. Only
a few available at \$38.20
cash or terms available.
Trade-ins.

Phone 474-7635

SEWING MACHINE
SERVICE, ALL
MAKES, CLEAN, OIL
& SET TENSION. \$5.99
IN HOME. PARTS
AVAILABLE. ELEC-
TRO-GRAND CO.

Phone 474-7635

Good Used Desks
For Sale



Paul A. Johnson
Office Equipment
124 S. Court
474-2680

24. Misc. for Sale

2 TWIN metal beds, complete, \$50. 1
6.50 x 13 wsw fire, \$10. Call 474-5244
after 6.

LIKE new 7 H.P. Cub Cadet with 30"
mower, trailer, snow plow. Only \$795.
H & S Service, 474-8881.

NEW fashion colors are Sue's Delight.
She keeps her carpet colors bright
with Blue Lustre! Rent electric
shampooer \$1.00. Bingham's.

HOTPOINT washer and dryer,
avacado, good condition. \$125. pair,
474-8938.

POLAROID Swinger camera and case,
\$8.00. Door mount car mirrors for
trailer towing, 2 for \$5.00. Tricycle,
small, \$3.00. 474-8637.

SALLY'S in-laws coming. She didn't
fluster-cleaned the carpets with Blue
Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1.00.
G. C. Murphy Co.

ALMOST new dish washer, green,
portable or built in GE power scrub.
474-6182.

275 GAL. fuel oil tank with gauge on
legs. Call 474-6705.

RIGID copper tubing. Several long
lengths, 1 1/2" and 3" diameter. Make
an offer. 474-8138.

1958 CUSHMAN Eagle motor scooter,
needs some repair, 2 helmets, \$80.
474-7492.

STAUFFER reducing machine, sell or
trade. 983-3051.

1 WHEEL trailer, sell or trade for gun
or small cc motorcycle. 983-3051.

MOVING must sell three 9 x 12 braided
oval and assorted rugs, curtains, and
72 inch round table cloth. 474-2457.

PHOTOGRAPHIC enlarger, Durst M
300, excellent condition. Lens
included. \$50. 474-8080.

WHITE aluminum storm door, \$10.00.
Girls 3 speed bicycle, like new, \$35.00.
Girls balloon tire bicycle, \$10.00. 474-
3675.

26" BOYS bicycle. Like new. 474-4769.

26. Wanted to Buy

IMMEDIATE cash for reconditionable
used furniture. Phone 474-8616.

27. Pets

MOATS Aquarium. Tropical fish,
aquariums, and supplies. 226 Watt.
474-6414.

FREE mixed breed puppies, 8 weeks
old. 474-4931.

PROFESSIONAL clipping and
grooming, all breeds. Expert care.
474-7718.

REGISTERED St. Bernard puppies.
\$125 each. 474-7818.

18. Houses for Sale

CIRCLEVILLE REALTY



NEW LISTING — 3 bedroom, large kitchen — oven & range,
new floor covering, bath refinished, two car garage, located
close to schools, churches & shopping center. Priced for
quick sale, owner has purchased another property. Neat &
clean and in good repair.



NEW LISTING — 2 ACRES. This home has been completely
remodeled inside and out. Large barn, located on Route 22
East. First time offered for sale. Shown by appointment only.

NEW LISTING — 3 bedroom home, full basement, gas forced
air heat, breezeway, one car attached garage, and 10' x 10'
storage building. Located in Washington Township on a .55
acre lot. Very good state of repair. Shown by appointment
only.

NEW LISTING — Building lot — Wintergreen Hills. .9 acre
with trees.

ATWATER SCHOOL AREA, close to shopping center, 3
bedrooms, desirable kitchen with snack bar divider,
paneled dining or family room. Front living room, 2 full
baths, house mostly carpeted, full basement, 2 car attached
garage. NEW.

5.25 ACRES, large 8 room home. Barn and other out-
buildings, located in Washington Township. More acreage
available if wanted.

3 bedroom, living room, large kitchen & dining area. One
car attached garage. Brick and aluminum exterior. Logan
Elm Village. Priced for quick sale.

2 story home in Teays Valley District. Small stream on 1 acre
lot. 3 bedrooms, kitchen, utility room, bath, living room,
enclosed front porch, fenced yard, garage. Priced in the
teens.

20 ACRES — 2 ponds — 2 horse barns. Walnut Township.
Wide frontage.

BRICK RANCH — 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room with
fireplace, some carpet, paneling. Large home with lots of
extras. 24' x 30' garage, 30' x 10' storage building. Mid 20's,
9 miles SE.

4 BEDROOM BI-LEVEL on large wooded lot, Dunkel Road,
large living room, family room, utility room, 2 1/2' garage with
door opener, chain link fenced yard. City water and sewer.

3 rooms up, 3 rooms — kitchen & bath down. Partial
basement, gas forced air furnace, large barn. Located in
Scoutsville. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. Mid-teens.

4 ACRES in City limits. Modern home with 3 bedrooms in
excellent condition. 2 1/2 baths, family room, full basement, 2
storage buildings.

BUILDING LOTS on 1.55 to 2 acres each just outside of
Circleville. 1 1/2 miles East in Washington Township. Public
water system and taps are paid. Reasonable priced.

WILLIAM BRESLER — Realtor

152 W. Main Street 474-3795

Residence 474-5722

David Betts

474-4004

Diana Sykes 474-8458
Robert F. Burton 474-7126

James Hoover 474-7850
Gail Leist 474-4716

Won't Tell Fortune

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) —
Give Lillian Perlow a sample
of your handwriting and the
first thing she does is look at
how you cross your t's.

Mrs. Perlow is a specialist
in handwriting analysis, and
she says there are 37 ways in
which a "t" can reveal a
character trait. Tall t's mean
pride; a t crossed low on the
stem indicates a lack of self-
confidence.

"Handwriting is the mental
image of what we are," Mrs.
Perlow said, "It is brain-
writing. Studies show that
even when a person has no
arms and has to hold the
pencil or pen in his mouth to
write, his character traits
come through just the same.

The proper title for Mrs.
Perlow's specialty is
graphoanalysis, a term that
is defined by the In-
ternational Graphoanalysis
Society as the study of the
individual strokes of hand-
writing to determine

29. Produce - Seeds

CONRAD'S Gardens. Pick your own
green beans and cabbage, 1/2 mile
from Ringgold on Ringgold Northern
Road. 474-3988.

SWEET Corn and Home grown green
beans. Rhoads Farm Market, Route 56
east. 474-3642.

YELLOW & white peaches.
Transparent apples. Fred H. Fee &
Son. 474-3642.

30. Livestock

BIG rugged service age Hampshire
boars and Hamp-Chester cross bred
boars. Otto Roll Jr. Clarksburg, 993.
4134.

35. Music Instruments

WURLITZER Spinet Piano \$1100. new,
asking \$725. 474-3510 after 5:30.

GEMLINHARDT flute, used one year.
Excellent condition. 495-5740.

character and personality of
the writer.

Mrs. Perlow, who is cer-
tified as a master
graphoanalyst by the
society, often teaches college
courses.

She says a person's hand-
writing is as distinctive as his
fingerprints. Formation of
strokes, spacing of letters,
and the slant and depth of the
writing can give the trained
observer information about
the writer's goals, thinking
abilities, fears, defenses,
integrity and imagination —
all traits that lead to what
makes up an individual, she
said.

From a person's hand-
writing, Mrs. Perlow says she
can tell "whether he is cool
and objective; how he relates
to others; if he's warm-
hearted; how he thinks — is
he a quick learner or does he
need repetitive instruction;
can he dig up his own facts or
does he want to rely on
someone else's judgment."

Mrs. Perlow is quick with a
comment that
graphoanalysis does not
belong in the occult category.

"One of the first things I
say is that I'm not a fortune
teller," she added.

Graphoanalysis, she said,
is a scientific method of
personality assessment based
on more than 50 years of
research.

Handwriting analysis has
acquired a reputation as a
parlor game because many of
the early analysts sat in
fortune telling booths at fairs,
she said. Serious students and
practitioners of
graphoanalysis, Mrs. Perlow
said, are trying to eradicate

that image.

Handwriting analysis has
long been used in Europe in
police work and also by
hotels, banks and travel
agencies, she said. She
believes it may also be a
valuable tool to business and
industry in personnel
selection and placement.

"A prospective employe
may dress well, be polite and
appear intelligent. But in-
dications by analysis could
point to an applicant who
cannot carry out respon-
sibilities for any length of
time, tends to work alone, is
lazy and will shirk duties, is
dishonest or has other traits
to balance out what may be
good qualities at first glance," she said.

Mrs. Perlow does con-
sulting work in handwriting
analysis for several Rich-
mond firms. She became
interested in the field in 1966
when she had her own hand-
writing analyzed.

She took an 18-month in-
struction course in
graphoanalysis and also
residency training courses
with the International
Graphoanalysis Society in
Chicago.

Her work, she said, is
governed by a strict code of
ethics. Mrs. Perlow does
private consultation work for
individuals and frequently
she is asked by a wife to
analyze a husband's hand-
writing. She tells these wives
that she cannot; she must
have the permission of the
writer before she can analyze
a handwriting sample.

Read The
Classifieds

18. Houses for Sale

W. D. HEISKELL & SON

Realtors

NEW LISTING — Logan Elm School District — Real nice three
bedroom ranch with one and half baths. Carpeted living
room. Nice sized kitchen with built-in range. Laundry room
off kitchen. Attached two car garage. Half acre lot. Im-
mediate possession. Show you anytime.

NEW LISTING — Circleville Schools — Exceptionally nice
brick ranch. Large living room. Kitchen and family room
combination. Range and disposal. Three bedrooms and two
baths. Attached two car garage. Patio. Half acre lot. City
utilities. Shows by appointment.

OLDER TWO STORY HOME WITH LOTS OF CHARM. Large
entrance foyer. Carpeted living room and formal dining
room. Large family kitchen with ample cabinets. Enclosed
back porch. Half bath and laundry room on first floor. Four
bedrooms and bath upstairs. Garage. Nice yard. Shown by
appointment.

TWO ACRES — Very nice two story home. Three bedrooms.
Two and half baths. Large family room. Living room and
family kitchen. Breezeway. Garage. Carpeted everywhere
except kitchen. Shown by appointment.

W. D. HEISKELL & SON

123 South Court Street

474-8848

Res. 474-7144

ASSOCIATES

RUTH McFADDEN	474-3995
LARRY McFADDEN	474-3995
CHARLES ROSE	986-6584
CHAS. H. STEINHAUSER	474-5075

32. Public Sale

Pony Public Auction Horse

Our next Regular Horse and Pony Consignment Sale will
be held Saturday, July 21, 1973, at the Pickaway County
Fairgrounds in Circleville, Ohio. Sale will start at 4:30 P.M.
with tack selling first.

Last sale was very active for both seller and buyer with
167 head to choose from.

Our midsummer sale has always been good so don't miss
this one.

Sale Conducted By

Pickaway County Horse
and Pony Sales, Inc.

Food Served on Grounds
Auctioneers: Ford and Rankin
Phone 474-4581 Circleville, Ohio
Apprentice: Donald W. Kunz
Phone 775-1873 Chillicothe, Ohio

TWILITE PUBLIC AUCTION

6:00 P.M.

Thursday, July 26, 1973

Located at Intersection of Old Rt. 104 & Florence-Chapel Pk.
in Fox, Ohio

HOUSEHOLD & ANTIQUES

2 pc. living room suite; occasional chairs; 2-9'x12' rugs; 1-
15'x15' rug & pad near new; Magnivox console T.V.; antique
oak book case; record cabinet; dining table with 5 chairs;
desk; swivel chair; antique cherry single poster bed; oak
dresser; cedar chest; 2 rollaway beds; end tables; coffee
table; 5 pc. dinette; Frigidaire refrigerator; Royal Chef gas
range; Heavy Duty Norge auto. washer & matching dryer
(near new still in warranty); gas Radiant heater, 50,000 BTU
(near new); Glow Boy gas heater 70,000 BTU; porcelain
work cabinet; utility cabinet; new elec. meat slicer; glass
churn; kerosene lamp; old pictures & frames; trunk; stone
jars; glassware; misc. dishes & pans; iron skillet; 4 gal.
stone jar w-spigot; porch swing; glider; wringer washer;
lawn chairs; National cash register; Coleman camp stove;
wood & iron clamps; misc. hand tools & garden tools.

TERMS: CASH—Number System—Positive I.D.

OWNERS:

Mr. & Mrs. Paul R. Will

AUCTIONEER:

John Heffner
Ashville, Ohio 983-3009

Apprentice: Denny Sourers

Derby News

MRS. GEORGIA SWEET, 896-2462

Greeters at Derby United Methodist
Church Sunday will be Mr. and Mrs.
Gary Wardell.

Bill Glass, former Cleveland Browns
football player.

Delegates to the District Nazarene
World Missionary Society Convention
held July 16-17 in Columbus were the
Rev. Steven Feazel, Bob Williams,
Mary Baughn and Kathy Dingus from
the Southwest Community Church of
the Nazarene. Sunday school teachers
at Southwest Community Church of the
Nazarene will be installed in a special
service July 22.

The Rev. Feazel also attended the
district assembly July 18-20. Stephanie
Fram and Doug Williams, newest
members of the district impact team
went to Mt. Vernon College July 9 for
training camp. Teens from the Ross
County Fairgrounds June 30 to hear

Happy Birthday to: May DeLay,
Lewis Gantz Jr., Joe Myers, Todd
Hamilton, July 22; Virginia Myers,
Greg McKay, Sheryl Horch, July 23;
John Parrett, Todd Parrett, Lew
Gantz, Lori List, Bill Carter, Steve
Fram, July 24; Tom Eitel, Freddy
Schulz, Mrs. Mary Lee Stevens, July
25; Roger Cornell, Ursil Henson,
Charles Barnes, July 26; Lynn Stilling,
Kelly Tucker, Bonnie Bailey, Helen
Funk, Brenda Dilley, Christine Liff,
Jeff Myers, Jeff Blanton, Charles Belt
Rick Pond, July 28.

My aunt, Mrs. Carl Vance, a patient
at Madison Elms, will be 87 years old
July 26.

Dividend Declared

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby provided that the Public
Utilities Commission of Ohio has proposed
rule changes regarding Rule 27.06 and Rule
27.07 of the Commission's Rules and
Regulations. That in lieu of the Com-
mission's Rules 27.06 and 27.07, a revised
scheme of rules relative to the curtailment
of gas service be proposed and adopted to
provide a more feasible basis of curtailment
during periods of inadequate gas supply. The
proposals are available for inspection during
office hours at the offices of Columbia Gas of
Ohio, Inc. and at the offices of the Com-
mission. The Public Utilities Commission of
Ohio will conduct public hearings on the
proposed rule changes commencing at the
offices of the Commission, 111 North High
Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215, on August 13,
1973, at 9:00 a.m. E.D.S.T. Further in-
formation may be obtained at the Public
Utilities Commission of Ohio.
July 19, 1973

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Cin-
cinnati Milacron Inc. Tuesday
declared regular quarterly dividends of
\$.35 a share on common stock and \$1.00
per share on preferred stock.

OK Pipeline

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ohio
Republican Sens. William Saxbe and
Robert Taft Jr. both voted with the
majority Tuesday as the Senate passed
77-20 the bill to remove legal obstacles
to construction of the Alaska pipeline.

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IN ALL AGE GROUPS

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Gifts For
Baby Showers

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\$5.95

DRIVEWAY
CRACK
FILLER

\$2.49 GAL.



QUIKRETE

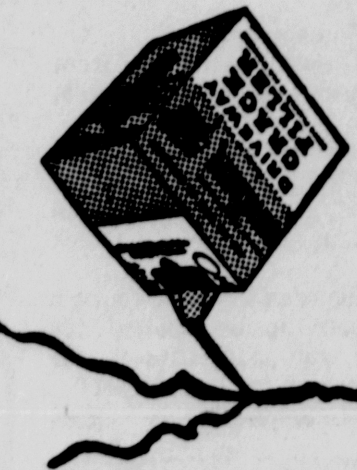
BLACKTOP PATCH

\$1.79 Bag

QUIKRETE
READY TO USE
CEMENT

\$1.59

BAG



SAND, GRAVEL MORTAR MIX

CELLAR
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766 S. PICKAWAY ST.

474-6052

Cincy Man Reunited With Family

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Shoemaker William Bartels is scheduled to meet his brother and sister in Germany today after a 45-year separation.

Bartels, 66, left his home in Scharrel, Germany, for America because, "There was no opportunity to get ahead over there."

He expects to be met at the airport in Bremen, Germany, by his brother Lucas, 75, and sister Ges, 70. Lucas owns a blacksmith and repair shop in Scharrel and Ges lives there on a farm.

Bartels says Scharrel "was a farming town when I left. But now they tell me it has industry and a lot more changes."

Bartels came to Cincinnati because he had relatives here. He opened a shoe repair shop in 1930. His American-born wife, Dorothy, helps him at work.

Bartels planned a trip home just before Hitler came to power, but decided against it for fear he would be drafted into the German Army.

He says the dialect he spoke as a child, Saterlaender, is no longer spoken in Scharrel.

Dollar Dips In Europe

LONDON (AP) — The U.S. dollar declined again on most European markets today but gained slightly against the British pound.

West German dealers said they took a negative view of the statement by U.S. authorities Wednesday that the Federal Reserve Board would only intervene in the market to maintain orderly markets.

They also said the announcement of Phase 4 of President Nixon's anti-inflation program was unfavorable to the dollar.

The dollar opened in Frankfurt at 2.2870 marks, down from Wednesday's closing price of 2.3000. In Paris, a dollar was worth 3.9875 French francs on the commercial market, sliding from 3.9887. It dropped from 2.7835 Swiss francs to 2.7685 in Zurich.

In London the pound was worth \$2.5437 compared with \$2.5453 Wednesday.

The price of gold remained unchanged in Zurich at \$119.50 an ounce and declined 50 cents to \$119 in London.

Discrimination Charges Filed

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—The U.S. Justice Department has filed a civil lawsuit charging racial discrimination in the sales of homes and in employment against an Indianapolis company and two Ohio firms.

U.S. Atty. Stanley B. Miller said it is the first housing discrimination case filed in Indiana by the Justice Department. The suit was filed here Wednesday in U.S. District Court.

Named defendants were Hidden Valley Lake Inc. of Indianapolis and Lloyds Acceptance Corp. and American Land Corp., both of Dayton, Ohio.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Merle Arledge, Tarlton, is a patient in room 203, Mercy Hospital, Columbus.

Mrs. Carl Scothorn, Route 2, Ashville is a surgical patient in room 224-A, Mercy Hospital, Columbus.

This 'N That

Well's Restaurant will reopen Monday, July 23rd. Serving 11 a.m. - 8 p.m.

Dr. Carlos Alvarez office, 147 Pinckney Street, will be closed from July 21 to July 31, 1973.

Nixon Plan: Tight Money

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's economic policy now consists of tight money, a tight budget and tight wage-price controls.

The question is whether the three together will cool off the booming economy and head the nation into a recession next year or do what Nixon wants: halt the inflationary spiral and lead to steady economic growth with a low unemployment rate.

In his effort to take the steam out of the boom in price increases that began early this year, Nixon has clamped down harder on businesses with tougher price controls and has trimmed the federal budget to the point that he withheld billions of dollars appropriated by Congress.

Meanwhile, the Federal Reserve Board has tightened monetary policy so much that interest rates are at some of their highest levels ever.

Although price rises will be allowed, the President structured the system to prevent another big price bulge such as the one that occurred after Phase 2 controls were removed.

To strike another blow at inflation, he announced that he will try to trim several billion dollars from federal spending this fiscal year to balance federal budgets for the first time in years.

"The budget policy is a return to that old-time religion: balance the

budget," Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz told reporters.

There may be some economists who believe that Nixon is overdoing it and the combination of tight money, tight budget and tight controls will trigger a 1974 recession.

But the President remained confident. He said in a statement the American economy is strong, employment is up and so is production. "There is every prospect for further increases of output, employment and incomes."

Although Phase 4 will be tough,

Send Two For Station Burglary

Reformatory sentences were given to two men Wednesday charged in the burglary of the Laurel Sohio Service Station April 19.

Larry Eugene Hedges and Michael David Gierhart were each sentenced to Mansfield Reformatory for Men for 1 to 15 years for illegal entry and 1 to 7 years for grand theft of tires, batteries and other equipment from the Laurelville station.

Release from Marysville Reformatory was authorized for Delores Coleman Mason. Mrs. Mason was granted probation for her part in the burglary of the Connor List residence March 25, 1971, but had it revoked in March this year after two convictions of probation violation.

Judge William Ammer ordered her probation continued until July 18, 1975. Mrs. Mason is to enter a Halfway House for Women in Cincinnati upon her release from custody.

Two years probation was authorized for Gary Thomas Rowland, apprehended with two juveniles for the break-in of the Lawrence Dotson home. Rowland was ordered to make restitution to Dotson for the guns and other items stolen which were not recovered by law officers.

Nixon said it is designed so that wage-price controls can be eliminated, thereby returning to a free economy.

The President said moving back to a free economy immediately "would most likely turn into a detour, back into a swamp of even more lasting controls."

Nixon said he would do everything in his power to lift the restrictions by the end of the year.

The controls system is the most complex of all those Nixon has put into effect. There are separate price rules in the food industry, the petroleum industry, the insurance industry, the health industry, the construction industry and the rest of the economy.

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SCULPTURE—Black milk cans in Dortmund, West Germany, form sculpture by Hans-Juergen Breuste.

Palestinian Guerrilla Grabs 15 Hostages

ATHENS (AP) — A heavily armed Palestinian held 15 hostages today at an Athens hotel, threatening to kill them if a Greek official were not turned over to him.

The terrorist, who moments earlier tried unsuccessfully to break into the Israeli airline office here, demanded to be accompanied to Athens' airport by Deputy Premier Stylianos Patakos.

Patakos refused, according to a police official who quoted the deputy premier as saying: "I won't negotiate with every bum around."

By then the Libyan and Egyptian ambassadors had arrived at the luxury Amalia Hotel to talk to the gunman. He spoke only Arabic.

The hostages included American guests in the hotel, two Greek policemen, a priest, some children and hotel employees. The Palestinian took 40 persons hostage at the hotel initially, but released all but 15 of them.

One of those freed was Mrs. Androniki Ezlambiadi, 70, of Wilmington, Del.

The terrorist, who appeared to be in his late 20s, was armed with a submachine gun, two hand grenades and two revolvers. He fired a burst from his submachine gun, splattering the walls of the hotel lobby, but hit no one.

"I am not afraid to die," the terrorist told Associated Press correspondent Philip Dopoulos. "I have no desire to live. After I shoot these people, I will pull the pin out of my hand grenade and kill myself and everyone else around."

"Get me Patakos or else." The man said he came from "occupied Palestine" but did not give his name.

He appeared first at the glass front doors of the local office of El Al, the Israeli airline, located on Constitution Square, the busy center of the Greek capital.

As he swung open the outer doors, a security guard inside spotted his submachine gun and tripped the automatic lock on the inner doors.

The gunman tried unsuccessfully to break through the inner doors, then fled into a side street.

Scores of police rushed to the square, roped off the area, diverted traffic and began a search of the buildings in the area.

The gunman, meanwhile, ran into the luxurious Amalia Hotel and rounded up 15 persons in the lobby.

A high-ranking police official entered but could not talk to the man because of language difficulties. The official said he appeared highly nervous and attributed his burst of gunfire to this.

The man demanded to speak to a foreign journalist, and Dopoulos, a native of New Rochelle, N. Y., was invited in. Using an Arab-English translator, they talked under a marble stairway with the hostages nearby.

The man held the submachine gun in one hand as he talked and a grenade in the other. Another grenade was in his pocket, and two revolvers were on the floor at his feet.

After their conversation, Dopoulos left the hotel and told the police what had been said. Then police officials re-entered the hotel and tried to negotiate directly with the man.

Road Gravel Causes Motorcycle Accident

David J. Henson, 21, Columbus, was treated and released from Berger Hospital after having a motorcycle accident at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday on Narrows Road in Saltcreek Township, Hocking County.

According to investigating deputy-sheriff James Deal, Henson was driving westward on his motorcycle when he lost control in the gravel, spilling onto the road. Lacerations and abrasions to his face and left leg were treated at Berger Hospital as he needed stitches for his face wound.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	00
Actual since July 1	3.88
Normal since July 1	2.55
AHEAD 1.37 INCH	
Actual since Jan 1	23.96
Normal since Jan 1	23.80
River	3.10
Sunrise	6:18
Sunset	8:57

Arrests

Willard J. Cook, 65, 460 Stella Ave., intoxication.

Brian J. Cook, 28, Columbus, driving while intoxicated.

Duane W. Howard, 18, 141 E. Union St., operating a vehicle without regard for safety.

Paul D. Garrison, 19, Route 2, operating a vehicle without regard for safety.

Marvin R. Spangler, 40, Route 4, 62 miles per hour in a 50 zone.

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Wed. 7 A.M.-12 Noon — Sat. 7 A.M.-8 P.M.

NORTH END MARKET

506 N. COURT STREET

474-3370

Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Roy Frump, Route 1
Janet Derr, Route 1, Ashville
Linda Eisnagle, Williamsport
Mrs. Pearl Ramsey, Route 3
Peggy Riley, 902 S. Court St.

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Fred L. Craig Jr., Route 2, Ashville
Mrs. James Dewey, 2090 Chippewa Drive

Mrs. Melford Hart, Laurelville
Mrs. Marvin Rittinger, Route 1
Howard Ampsbaugh, Route 2, Amanda

Mrs. Bert Thompson, 633 Elm Ave.
Karen Shaffer, Stoutsville
Peggy Riley, 902 S. Court St.

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